

TOWER 1953



The Junior Class presents

The 1953 TOWER

Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y.





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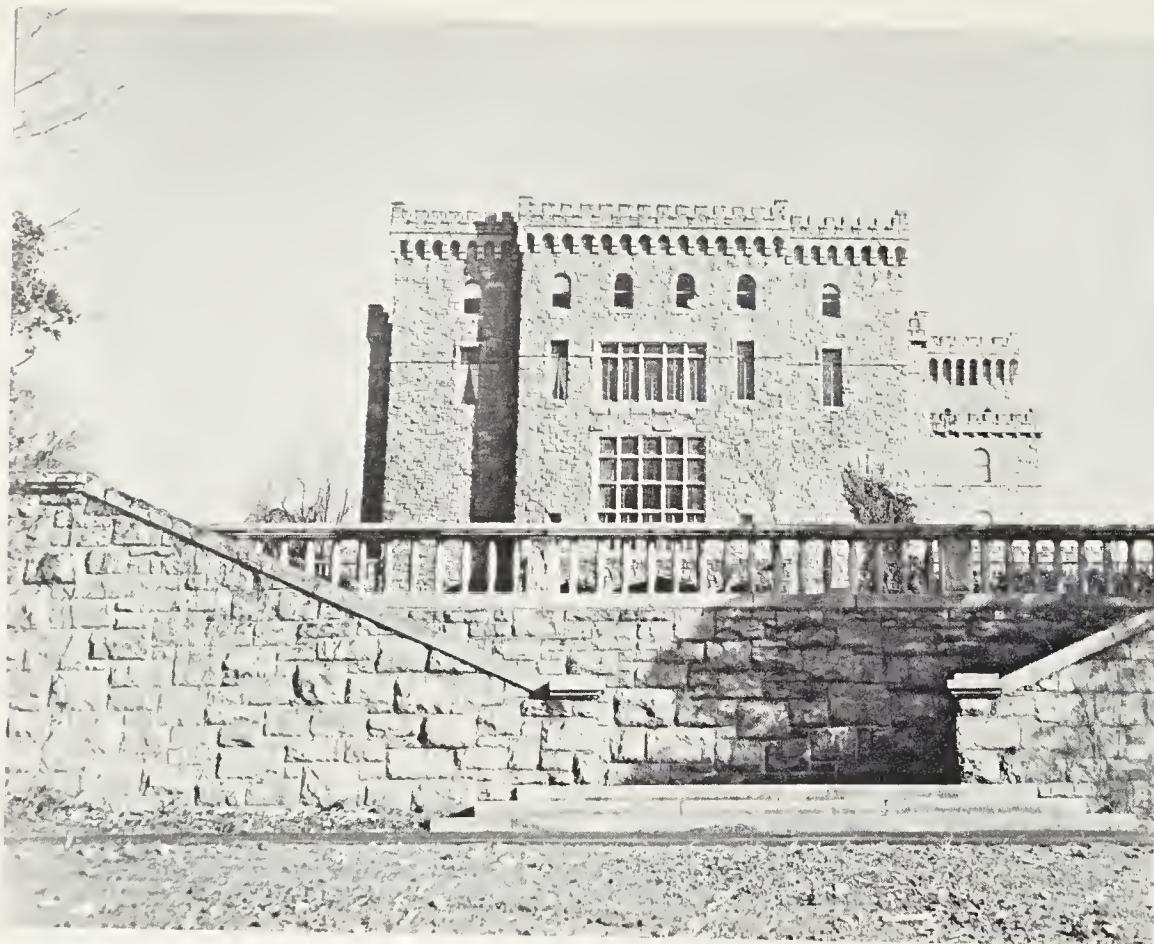
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Foreword

Truth and goodness live in many forms but in themselves are permanent. In a world where men change their values often and suddenly, this permanency is lost, and there can be no peace. To restore peace, we must learn the truth and live by it; we must know and love the things of permanent value. Manhattanville is pledged to seek the truth, and to put love and trust where it resides. Now and in the future, our aim is the same as in the past. This is Manhattanville, where knowledge is certain, where values are permanent, where youth is trained to plan for the future and to live in the present.





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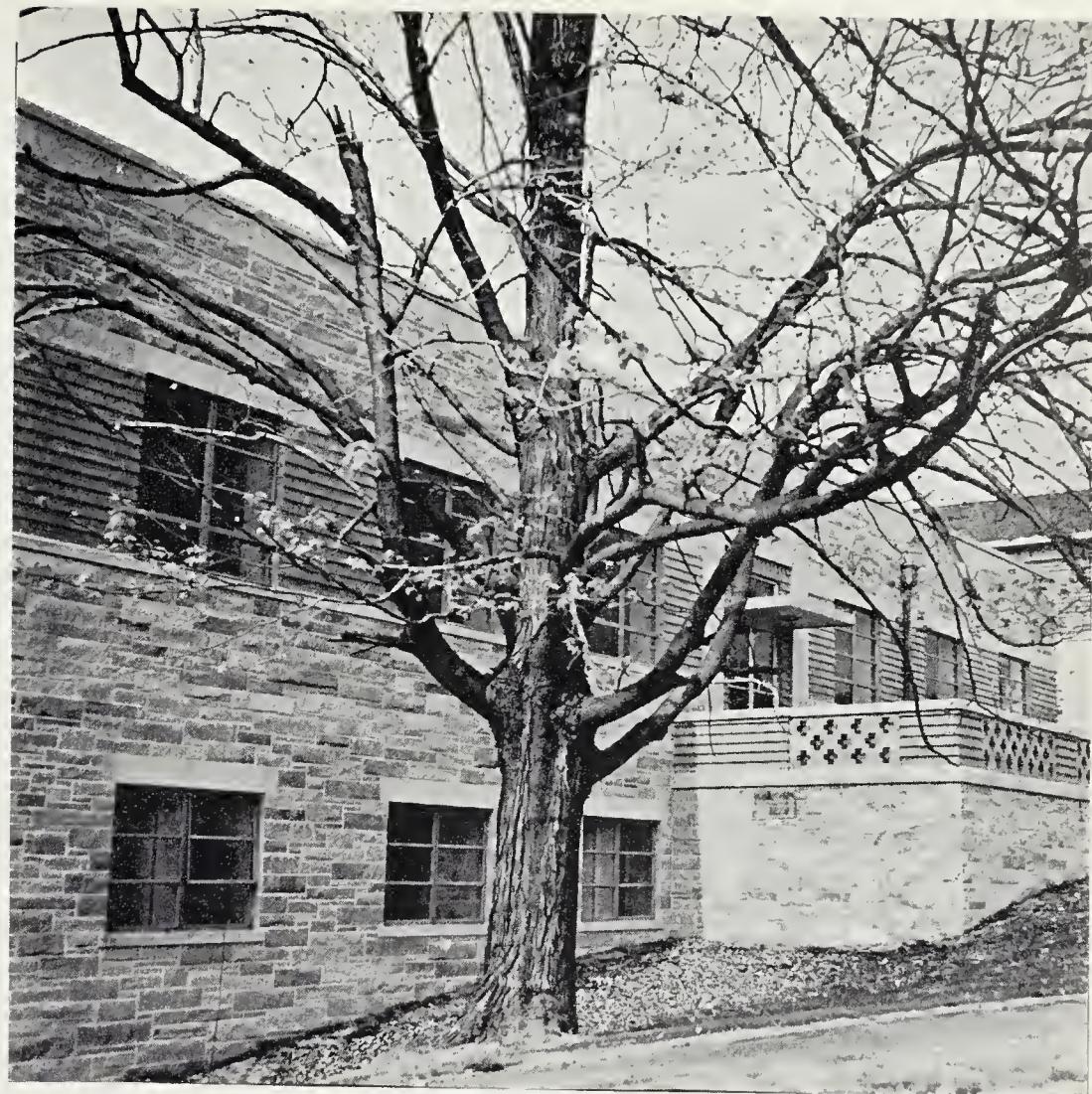


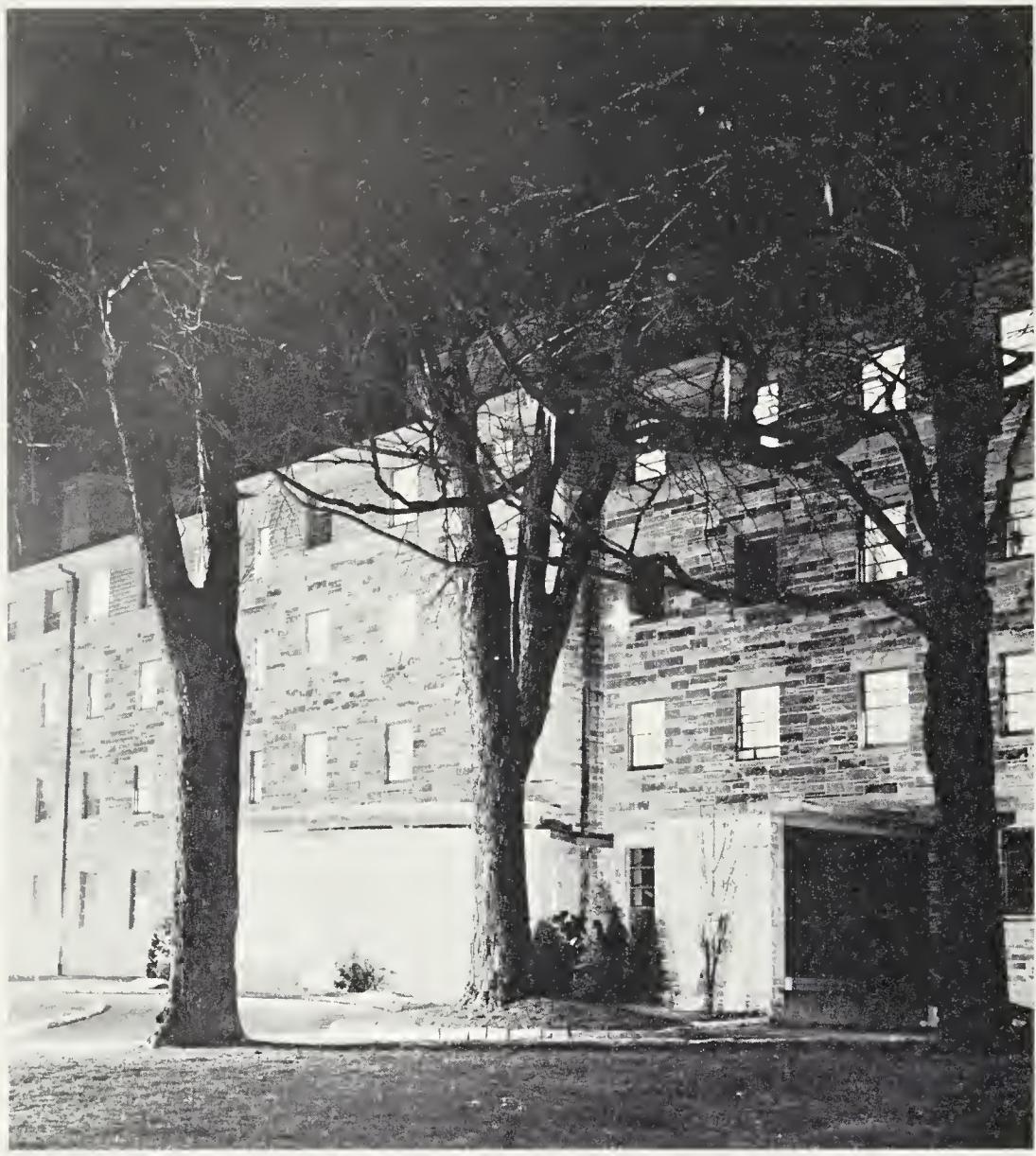


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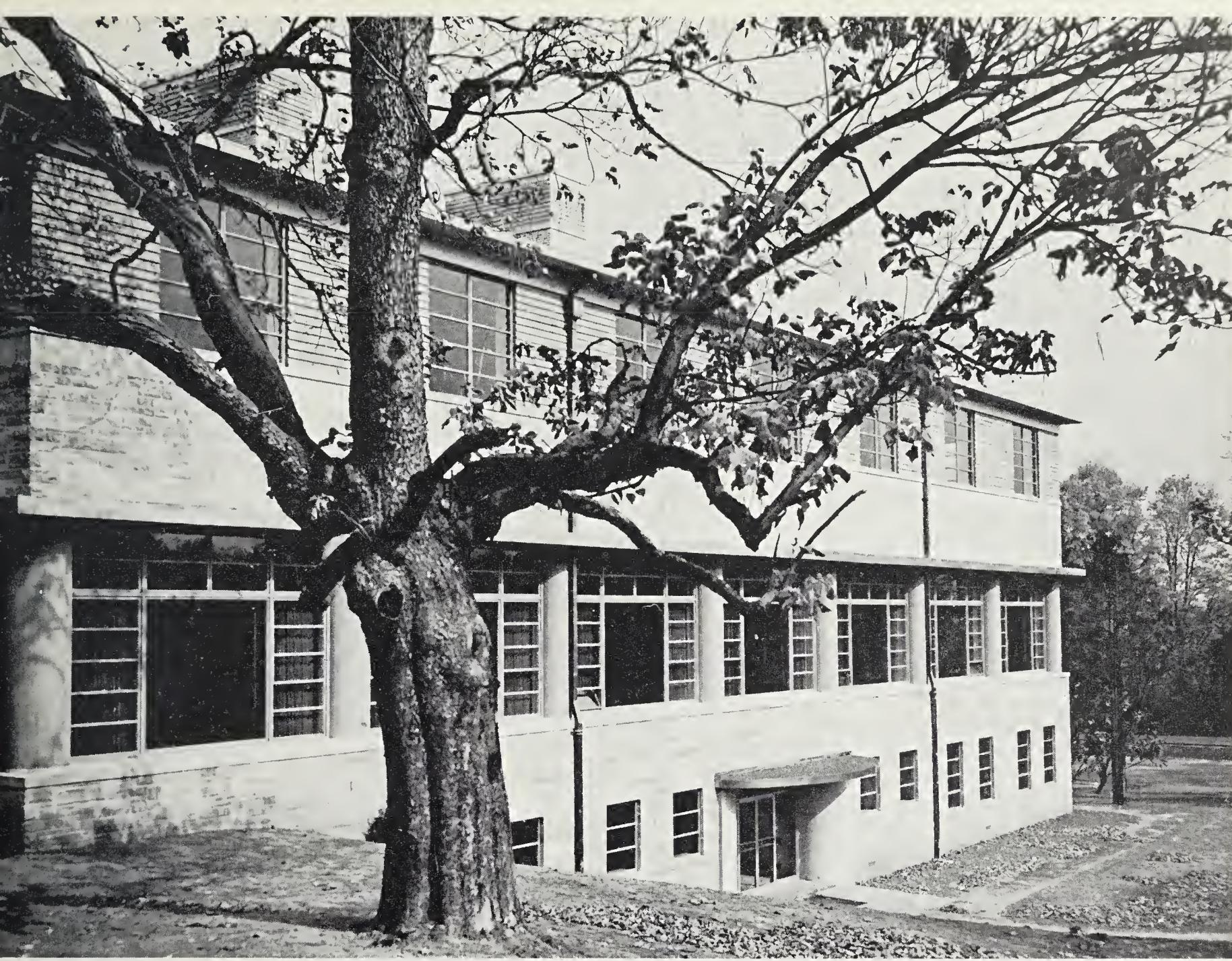
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We dedicate

Our 1953 TOWER to all the builders of Manhattanville:

To those who, with their toil and skill, created the setting of Manhattanville College.

To the student body, whose eagerness to learn and willingness to work give the college meaning.

To our parents, whose sacrifices make our education at Manhattanville possible.

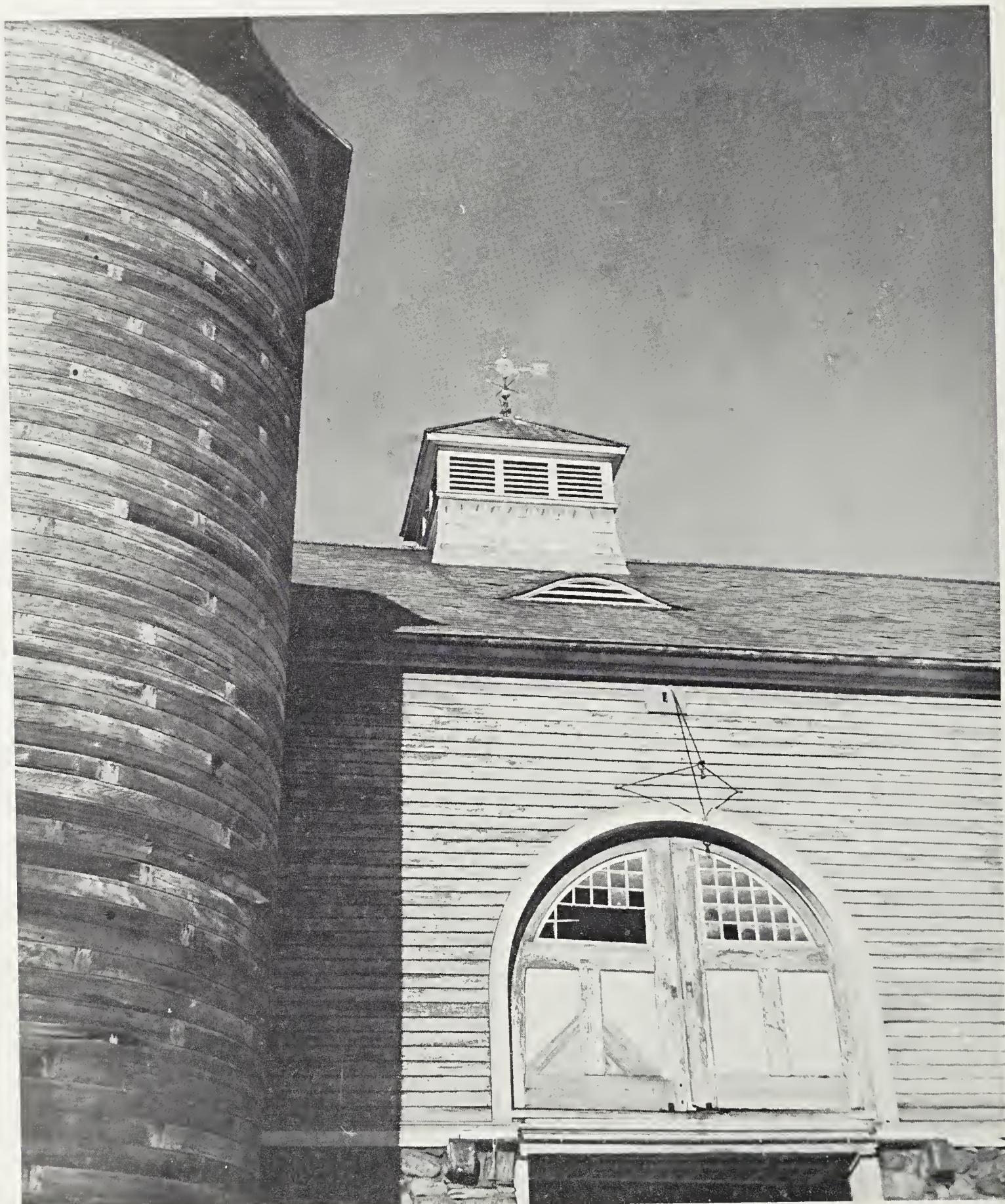
To our professors, whose knowledge and inspiration guide and encourage us to meet the standards of Manhattanville.

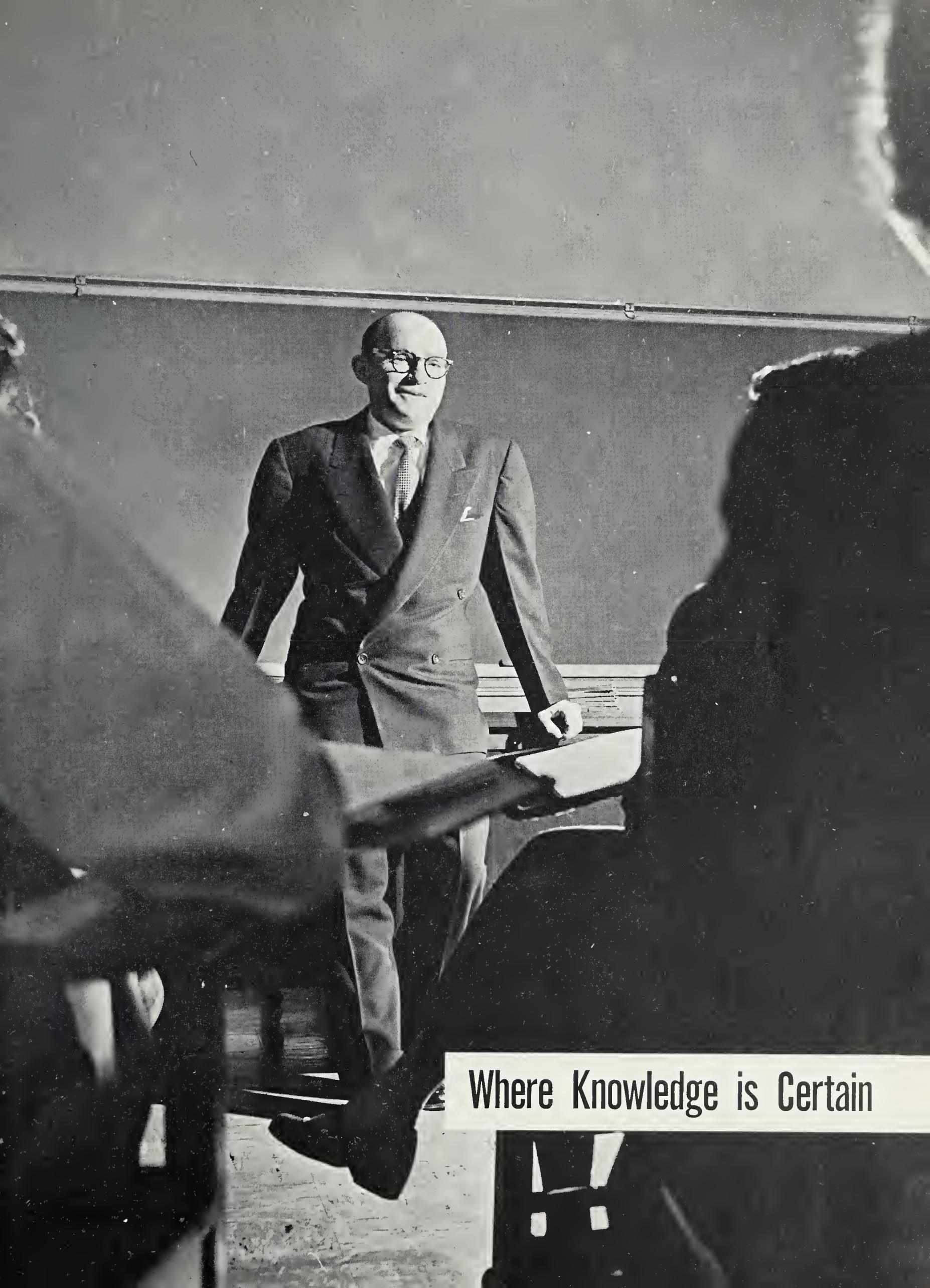
To the Community, especially to Reverend Mother Fitzgerald, who have brought us to the new, but have sacrificed nothing of the old, who keep intact Manhattanville's tradition which transcends both past and present, the tradition of Christian education and Christian living.

To all of you, in thanksgiving, we dedicate our TOWER. You have enabled us to say,

This is Manhattanville.







Where Knowledge is Certain



Mr. Woods: *I can't give you anything
but—Latin*



Mlle. Alexeieff and Frau Doktor:
Written any good books lately?

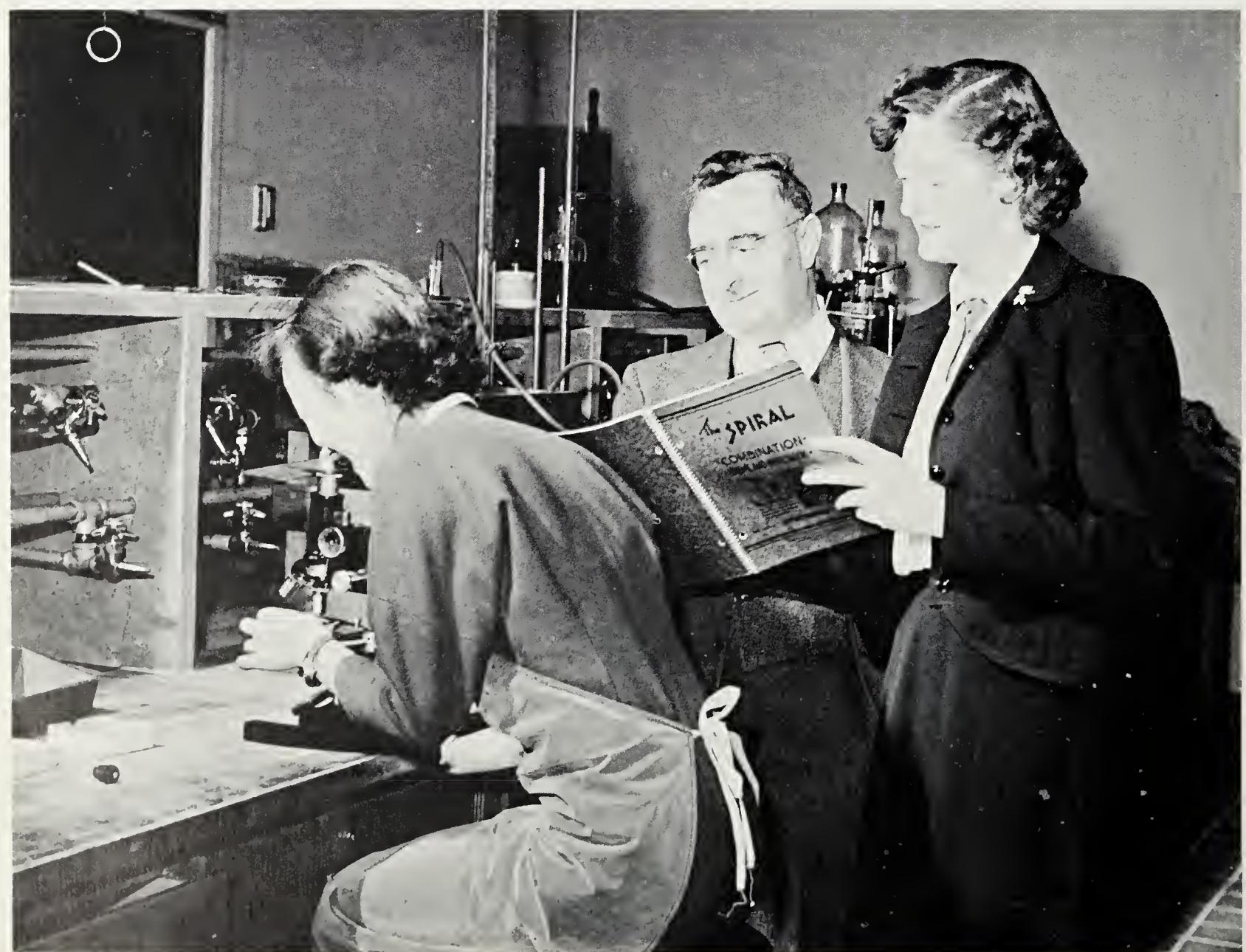


Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow . . . Mr. Woods, Dr. O'Hara, Miss Cave, Mr. Connelly, Mr. Mira, Miss Calvo, Dr. De Arango, Dr. Lindstrom, Dr. Walsh

To the student with a persecution complex, haunted and harassed by that everlasting paper or quiz, "faculty" may have an ever-so-slightly unpleasant connotation. For most of us it signifies an amazing combination of guidance and friendship. Of course, there'll always be a Cave paper, and many a day has been darkened by a Connelly quiz, and are we certain that future Shakespeares and New Dealers will justify the expended labor? But after all, you just haven't lived 'til you've "been" with Dr. Walsh, or read Corneille with Mademoiselle, or resurrected the ancients with Mr. Woods. Each member of the Faculty, through unfailing assistance and affability, has given freely of himself (though only the most valiant would venture an ice skating escapade), and has become an integral and indispensable part of our college life. Manhattanville would be a sorry place without them!



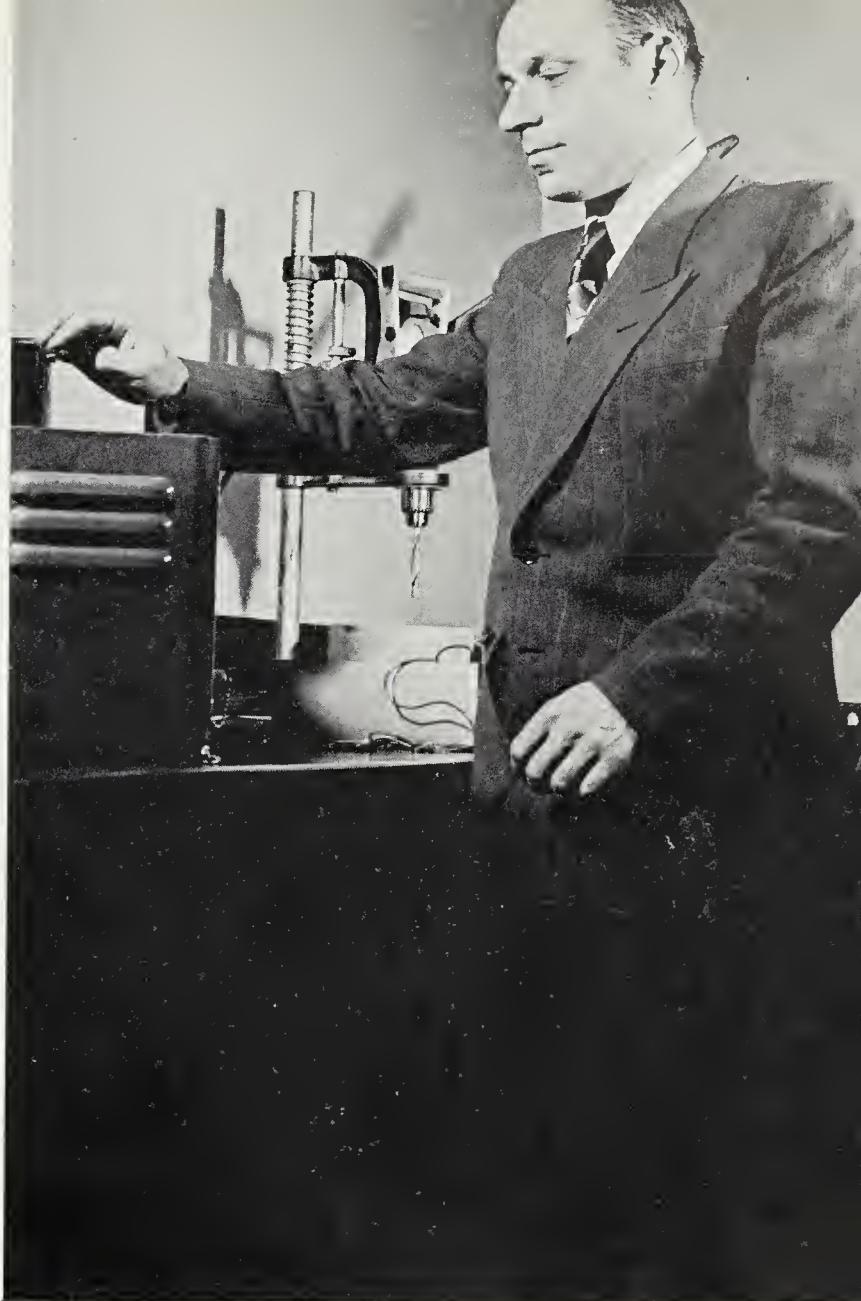
Mr. Mira, Mrs. Kirby: *What does that X stand for?*



Dr. Haggerty, Miss Fleming: *And then there were none*



Mr. Morrissey: *Catching up on back reading*



Mr. Modzelewski: *Is your radio active?*



Mrs. McGuinness, Mrs. Rickert, Dr. Alscher: *Suppose we give an unannounced quiz?*



Miss Benziger: *Traditions
of talent*

Miss Shine, Mrs. Lyder: *Time out from the
rare book room*



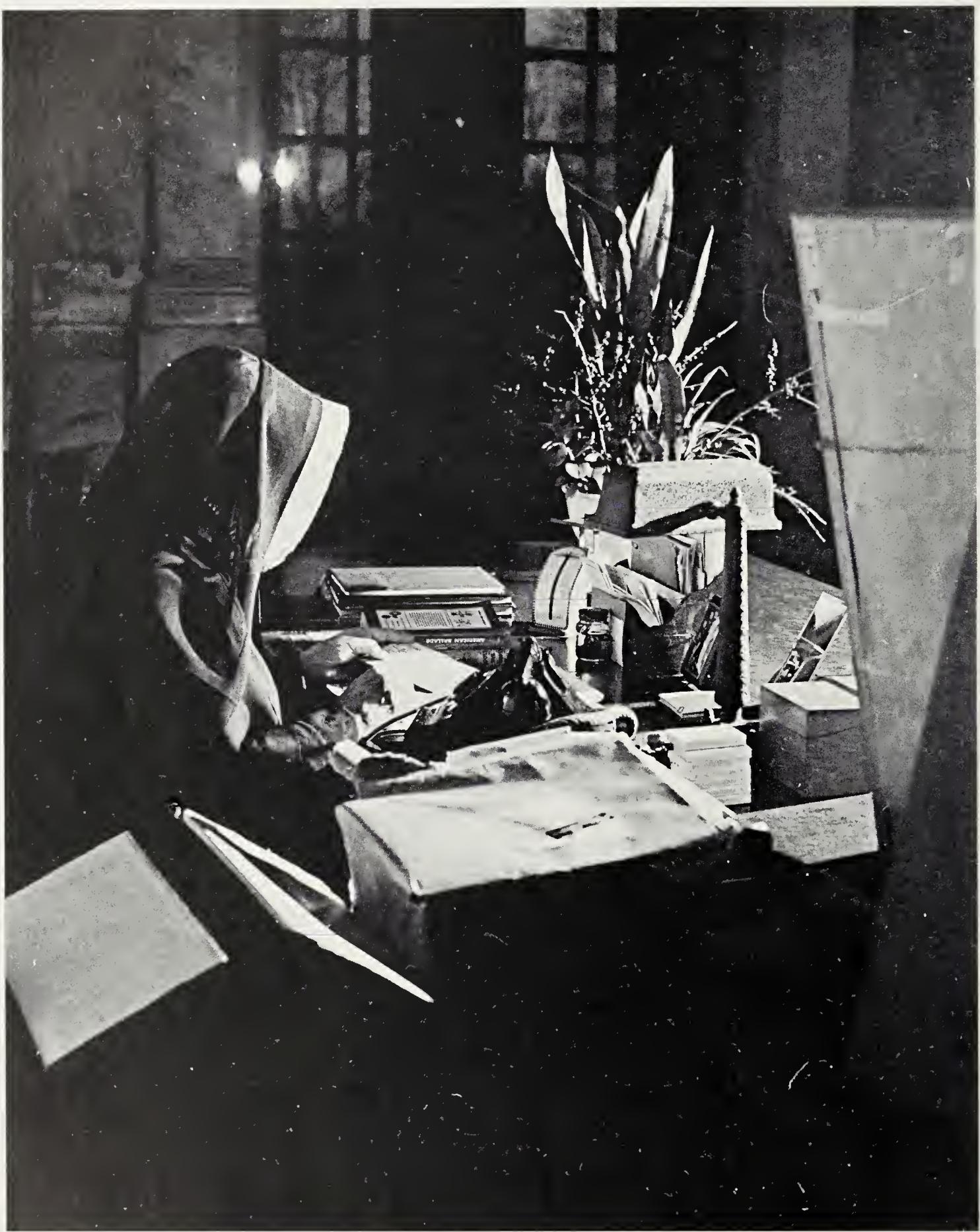
Miss Saunders, Miss
Leddy: *How did
Tiger Rag get in
here?*



Miss Lord, Miss Todd: *Vita
brevis, ars longa*



Dr. De Arango, Mr. Connelly:
The wealth of nations





Where Values are Permanent



Elisabeth Angelone

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Greenwich, Connecticut
Major: Italian and French

Betty is a fundamentally serious person despite moments of frivolity. She knows what she wants and lets nothing interfere with the attainment of her goal. At Manhattanville she has always been willing to speak her mind and to throw a clear light on a difficult problem. Her talents, her wide range of knowledge, and sincerity have made her opinions valued and sought. Betty's background has been broad and full, and her future promises the realization of great capabilities.



Elvira Apanaviciute

Lithuanian Secondary School
Schwaeb Gmuend, Germany
Major: German and Russian

Elvira owns eight dictionaries, and uses them all. Though linguistics are her forte, she is equally fluent in the language of music and art, and able to discuss them with conviction and originality. Well read, well traveled, and extremely intelligent, she has won us with a charming unpretentiousness. The simplicity and sincerity which make Elvira a good student make her at the same time a worth-while and enjoyable friend.



Alma Benito

San Antonio High School
Guayama, Puerto Rico
Major: Biology, Minor: Chemistry

Reason and rhythm govern Alma. She works scalpel and castanets with the assurance born of experience and talent. The warmth of a dimpled smile dispels the cold of the scientific and impersonal. Her steady, thorough mind denies her any hint of carelessness or haste. Alma has very definite ideas and ideals, and the winning way to make any situation conform to her own leisurely pace.



Juliane Bing, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Eden Hall, Pennsylvania

Major: Russian, Minor: French

Don't let Juliane's Russian major intimidate you. With her mastery of five languages and a straight Dean's List average, Juliane is a sociable soul. Comfortably settled behind a cup of hot coffee, with her brief case at her side, Juliane is ready to discuss African art or the international situation. Wherever she goes, she creates an energetic and intellectual atmosphere, and radiates a charm which is the product of many cultures and countries.



Violeta Bosch

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Ninety-First Street, New York City
Major: Spanish, Minor: Art

Weekends and waltzes are apt to be infected by Violeta's contagious laugh. She is past mistress of the arts fine and domestic, a charmer whom none can resist. Violeta adapts herself to all people and situations. We have found her a friendly miss with a welcome energy, whose high spirits are as catching as the strains of a martial tune.



Margaret Brigid Boyle

Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary
New York City
Major: Music Theory, Minor: History

Peggy has a taste for Irish music and a weakness for almost anything of emerald hue. She champions Ireland's independence with Debating Club tactics and characteristic perseverance. Simplicity and friendliness give her a sympathetic approach to anything that doesn't bark. Her eager mind and enthusiasm enrich her many contacts with music and with people.



Elizabeth Brison, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York
Major: Art, Minor: Philosophy

Betty's distinctly modern touch has brightened bulletin board, stage, and College publications for four years. She has a unique manner, a ready ear, and a spontaneous generosity. Despite a tendency to sleepiness, Betty keeps an open mind. Her absorption with things current is balanced by a deep respect for the traditional. An adherent of Roualt and Rembrandt, she has an individual style in painting as in living, and the artist's touch which dominates both.



Ellen Brockman

Wood-Ridge High School
Wood-Ridge, New Jersey

*Major: Psychology, Minor: Education and
Sociology*

Ellen's gaiety and optimism give her a spur-of-the-moment response to any sudden plan. En route to a meeting or Broadway musical, in the midst of a panel discussion or friendly dispute with her room mate, she has a merry smile and a gleam of mischief in her eye. Her interest in people is unlimited. As Chairman, she has brought the Minority Rights Commission her own enthusiastic efficiency.



Zoe Brown, E. de M.

The Rosary Academy of the Sacred Heart
New Orleans, Louisiana
Major: Philosophy, Minor: Mathematics

Zoe evokes the ghost of the Confederacy to confound narrow northern minds. The leisure of life in the deep south may have disposed her towards her philosophy major, and we are intrigued by the prospect of Scotus with a drawl. Zoe has given herself generously to Catechetical and Girl Scout work. The charm and evenness of her southern disposition have made her a success up north at Manhattanville.



Eileen Mary Buckley

Oxford High School
Hartford Connecticut
Major: Psychology, Minor: Art

Mickey has delved deeply into the psychology of free verse and expressionistic art. Tolerance and tact, insight and intelligence give stimulus and originality to her conversation. A Cosmopolitan with a strong social instinct, Mickey moves with ease in college and city circles. Her ability to amuse and be amused have added a distinctive and appreciated note to the Class of '53.



Helen Patricia Burke, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Noroton, Connecticut

Major: Psychology, Minor: Biology

Sportswoman to the finish! . . . That's Pat. Where is she? . . . Probably horseback riding, or planning the future of A.A. at the Annex. What is she like? . . . a good sport always, with the love of competition in her blood. What does she like? . . . everything from riding, sailing, and tennis to tropical fish, fresh air, Boston, photography, and a cool glass of milk. Sporting blood carries with it a hearty laugh, a friendly word, a touch of green for a favorite color, and a steady abode in the out-of-door world.



Betty Amelia Burton, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Villa Duchesne, Clayton, Missouri
Major: Mathematics, Minor: Physics

Betty, a "Tweed" from St. Louis, likes the obvious discipline of Math and Physics and the subtlety of it in modern poetry. As a member of the famed Octet of '53, she has entertained at every Manhattanville party for the last four years. Extra-curricularly interested in Glee Club, *Tower*, *Centurion*, Mission and Science Clubs, and class teams, she's been a "cog in the wheel" in everything that '53 has planned, which seems to auger well for her future engineering plans.



Thomasine Cadden

Nazareth Academy
Louisville, Kentucky
Major: French, Minor: History

What's a Manhattanville dance without Tommie? Always there to help, she gives her own reason, "my southern hospitality." As Chairman of the Dance Committee, she has played the part of Cupid with enthusiasm. Dreaming up original themes for suppers and decorations has given Tommie's social talents ample scope. A Kentucky gal with yearnings for Paris, she is that rare and successful blend of the practical and the impulsive.



Mary Comerford

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Newton, Massachusetts

Major: Social Studies, Minor: English

Mary gives a direct answer to a political question, and the best directions to Harvard Square. One of Pogo's earliest campaigners, she has the enthusiasm to win converts to any cause she backs. She is well balanced atop a pair of flying skis or in the midst of a controversial discussion. Mary has a taste and talent for the theatre, and spontaneity on or off stage that makes the famous Comerford hospitality so popular.



Elizabeth Ann Conron, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York
Major: English, Minor: Psychology

Teasing brown eyes and a wide smile, a soft voice and merry wit mark Anne, an accomplished lady of letters. As President of the English and Mission Clubs, she has brought enthusiastic devotees to poets and postage stamps. Her insight and expressive pen bring her literary laurels and a permanent place in the *Essay*. An idealist of high hopes, a lady in high heels, Anne is a sympathetic companion and a gay friend.



Giovanna delle Donne

Father Young High School

New York City

Major: French, Minor: Latin

Giovanna is a Latin linguist with a background of Italian art and music close to her heart. Delicate features and expressive eyes, an air of refinement and a cultured mind have given us a friendship beautiful to know. Her four year membership in the Glee Club and steady contributions to Catholic Action have shown us the gentle unselfishness and pleasure at the root of her gifts.



Marie Cornelia Dooley, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Overbrook, Pennsylvania

*Major: European History, Minor: English
and Philosophy*

Corny is the sage of snack-bar philosophers, and when she clears her throat over a hand of bridge, let even Hoyle beware. She holds a Dcan's List average and a reputation for wit, but her greatest gift is generous giving. Listen in on a discussion in D.I.S.C., Debating, or English Club, and you'll find Corny at the heart of the matter. Follow the jangling of gold bracelets, or the deep intonations of Dostoevsky, and you'll see her nearby stimulating the minds and spirits of '53.



Ellen Catherine Downing, E. de M.

Saint John High School
Concord, New Hampshire
Major: Piano

Ellen is a native of the music world, familiar with its modes and masters. To know a language well you must live where it is spoken. Trace keyboard harmonies to their source in the practice rooms and you may find her, expressing herself in the language of G-elefs, sharps, and flats. She has added her voice generously to Glee Club and Choir, and her role as interpreter has brought the world of music closer to us.



Dianne Patricia Driscoll, E. de M.

Saint Francis de Sales High School

Geneva, New York

Major: History, Minor: Social Studies

Pony tail and tailored dress give Dianne a sportive air. Out for a weekend or a western movie, she meets both with catching smile and bright eyes. Dianne is a practiced hostess, with a taste for music and mimicry. A clear-headed supporter of D.I.S.C. and Debating Club, she meets arguments with a disarming mixture of generous charm and direct opposition, easy to recognize, hard to resist.



Claire T. Duchaine, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Elmhurst, Rhode Island

Major: French, Minor: English and Latin

Claire has the tenacity to win an argument, the charm to win a friend, and an added touch of mischief to confuse either at will. She lives a well ordered life, and has the ability to organize others. As president of the Debating Club, she has put initiative and control to good use. Claire's aim is as sure on the tennis court as in a debate. It is difficult to win a point from her in sport or speech, but easy to win her friendship.



Kathryn Phyllis Duffy

Notre Dame of Maryland Preparatory
School

Baltimore, Maryland

Major: Economics, Minor: Mathematics

Phyl stands for all that we love best at Manhattanville, sincerity, humor, intelligence, the ability to enjoy life and the give and take of friendship. Her eyes take on a sudden look of innocence when she's contemplating mischief, a gradual and deep warmth if her sympathy is needed. An inventive genius for plot or pun, the ability to organize well and quickly enlivened the unexpected and the routine under the Duffy administration. No one could describe what Phyl has meant to us; our eagerness to follow her leadership is her best tribute.



Kathleen Mary Dunne, E. de M.

Great Neck High School
Great Neck, New York
Major: English, Minor: Art

Talents for organization and a disarming grin mark the elegant executive of N.S.A. and College Council. From rostrum or coffee table Kattie rouses varied audiences with energetic mind and manner. She drives home a point with conviction—proposing a new move for her steering committee, or a trip to the newest White Plains movie. Her projects are many—among them a private gallop poll at the Saratoga races, and a personal investigation of local color in the N.S.A.



Maria Famiglietti, E. de M.

Trinita dei Monti

Rome, Italy

Major: French, Minor: Philosophy

Mixie's warm heart and steady chatter will infect you with gaiety and dispel the most pensive of moods. She is an independent soul with an incurable wanderlust and linguistic learning as well. A pianist with a love of soothing music, she has a gift for calming tense companions with understanding humor. Mixie's concern for other people has made her the best of Welfarc members, and this year's Welfare-Member-at-Large.



Carroll Farish

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois
Major: English, Minor: Philosophy

Carroll is a blond, bland, and candid senior, one of the group that relaxes with the crossword puzzle and a cup of coffee, or the Chinese checker board and a cigarette. Perhaps her Philosophy minor helped her develop an indestructible trust in human nature, or did she learn that in years at the bridge table? With frequent celebrations at the snack bar, Carroll's ideas of life prove that "Man is a social being."



Ann Fitzgerald, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Major: English, Minor: French

A genius for furthering a cause in question has set Ande's name on the lists of almost every college organization. She works in any group with sincere enthusiasm, and is a person of many likes and almost no dislikes. Her chief joys are the Irish, a full mailbox, and pizza pies. She makes a point of finding enjoyment in any occupation, and succeeds in spreading her own good cheer and optimism to everyone around her.



Therese Fitzgerald, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Noroton, Connecticut

Major: Psychology, Minor: Education

Confucius of the Chinese checker board, and member of Class Council, Tese moves with the least possible confusion. She has an easy smile and a steady mind to balance the Catholic Action budget, or to calm a moment of panic around her. Initiative and sympathy have characterized her contributions to Debating Club and Catholic Action, and her support of countless college projects in four years.



Jean Ann Fox, E. de M.

Academy of the Holy Angels
Fort Lee, New Jersey
Major: English, Minor: Greek

Jean is of that English major group who swear they'll never write the "Great American Novel" and who very well could. She claims that nothing but a trip around the world will satisfy her wanderlust. She's already been around and into almost every corner of the Manhattanville world, editing the *Essay* and proving herself a talented actress. Whatever her major or minor interests, Jean Ann has taught us the lesson of courageous enthusiasm.



Martha Fox

Wakefield High School
Wakefield, Massachusetts
Major: Spanish, Minor: History

A first, and even a second glance at Martha would give the impression that nothing could ruffle that completely agreeable serenity—well, almost nothing! Her seemingly effortless humor never fails to provide just the right remark for all occasions, though you're liable to miss a good many of them unless you frequent the Game Room. Life could hardly prove anything but pleasant for our ever-affable Martha.



Emma Gillespie

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Noroton, Connecticut

Major: History, Minor: English

It is quite simple to picture Emma as "Miss District Attorney," or even as "Madame Senator"; her power over words in dauntless debates has shown her more than capable of serious discussion. Her talent in this field has won her a place on the Program Committee of Debating Club. But life with Emma has meant more than a good argument—her clever wit, her complete lack of pretence, her perfectly timed caustic comments have often made us merry, and will surely make her missed.



Katalin Gruber

Gymnasium—Passau and Niederaudorf
Germany
Major: Violin

It may be that the over-acceleration of college life has made us especially susceptible to Kato's quiet continental charm; be that as it may, the fact that she has captivated all of us is indisputable. Perhaps it was that magic violin, but surely her boundless enthusiasm and sincerity had much to do with it. Whatever the reason, we shall miss a fascinating friend when she leaves.



Janet Gumprecht

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Ninety-First Street, New York City
Major: Philosophy, Minor: Social Studies

When the first rocket ship leaves for Mars, Janet will undoubtedly be aboard, that plaid cap adding the finishing touch to her space suit. Her love for, and pursuit of, the unique, the bizarre, is forever providing us with amusing situations, and her phenomenal sense of humor is never dormant. Janet will bring surprise and sparkle wherever she goes; we're grateful for our share.



Elizabeth Fair Hanson, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Rochampton Park, England

Major: Social Studies, Minor: Art

Much has been said of late about the "New Army." The Navy, too, is about to be renovated, if we're not badly mistaken. When Fair dons the sailor blue, she will bring with her an artistic talent and a flair for fashion which have dazzled all of us, and acting ability which has won her the Dramat vice-presidency. So much to give—so readily given! Our loss is the Navy's gain.



Catherine Harvey

Asbury Park Public High School

New Jersey

*Major: American History, Minor: Social
Studies*

Though you'll most often find her in the Game Room, Cappie has managed to accomplish a great deal at Manhattanville. The Dramatic Club and Relief Committee have felt the effect of her enthusiasm, as have all those who, at one time or other, enjoyed the stimulus of her company. And—here's good news for all taxpayers—the Government will be in safe hands at last once Cappie lends her many talents to Civil Service; the Harvey reform is just around the corner.



Sarah Ellen Hayes, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Noroton, Connecticut

Major: History, Minor: Russian

Wide grin and merry ways animate Rusty's character and conversation. October brought a controversial opening to the Citizenship Club, and Rusty mustered all her tact and stability to quench the bipartisan burnings of her club members. The presidential poise survived campaign explosions and demonstrations; Rusty's disposition remained, as ever, unruffled. Summer sailing, winter skiing, and frequent shakings-up in the Red Jeep serve as outlets for her energy, never jarred by a contradiction.



Marion Frances Hefner, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Elmhurst, Rhode Island

Major: History, Minor: Political Science

We may not be as talented as Frannie at telling fortunes from the cards, but that doesn't mean we'd hesitate to predict a glowing future for her. Ability and enthusiasm, that nonchalant manner of accomplishing the impossible which have made her indispensable to both Dramatic Club and N.F.C.C.S., can have no other outcome but the very best—and we would wish her no less!



Adrienne Hessel, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Greenwich, Connecticut

Major: Psychology, Minor: Philosophy

Unless you saw Addie in action, you might not believe that so many projects could be undertaken by one person; our doubts on that subject have long been dispelled. We have seen her accomplish great things as head of the Interracial Justice Committee, and socially, we've all suffered from that fantastic talent for bridge which could make even Mr. Culbertson jealous. Addie has made major contributions to Manhattanville—the special ability to organize and succeed; that rare humor which pleases and endears.



Marie Ryan Kearney, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Eden Hall, Pennsylvania
Major: Voice, Minor: Music Theory

We would need no Mr. Keene to trace Wheetie, should she momentarily be among the displaced. A snatch of song, a quick and contagious laugh, that casual capability which might produce most anything from a sensational bridge hand to those special serenades, would give her away in no time. There is dynamic charm in every look and laugh; may there be happiness and much success as well!



Ann Sabina Keller

Mater Misericordia Academy

Merion, Pennsylvania

*Major: Social Studies, Minor: Biology-
Chemistry*

Catching Nancy between those constant trips to Philadelphia is well worth your while. Her bright-eyed vitality and indomitable sense of humor might easily act as a tonic on those jangled nerves, or, if this sure cure fails, a brisk ride in that Oldsmobile may do the trick. At any rate, an hour with Nancy is bound to be fun; in the presence of such enthusiasm, only a genuine stoic could resist.



Lee Chung Kung

**Shanghai American School
Shanghai, China**

Major: Chemistry, Minor: Mathematics

With the wisdom of Old China, Lee appreciates each situation with leisurely humor and intelligence. Although chemistry is her main interest, Lee could never be completely absorbed in one field. Music, sports, and travel give proof of her versatility; her academic success has earned her election to the Brownson Honor Society. Thoughtfulness, serenity and a gentle sincerity make Lee an endearing and lasting friend.



Patricia Anne Lappin

Waynflete School
Portland, Maine

Major: Social Studies, Minor: Art

Drowsy singing announces that Pat's day has begun. These songs at seven reveal a happy ability to make the best of any situation. Pat's artistic flair has tended lately toward the celestial, acting the Christmas angel with a down-Maine twang, drawing cherubic sketches on Christmas cards. Her generosity and talents have led her deep into the paint spattered regions of the Dramatic Club, wielding the brush behind the scenes.



Joanne Frances Larkin

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Noroton, Connecticut

Major: History, Minor: English

Though she may be just a little reluctant to rise at the crack of dawn, Joanne's day is anything but weary once it starts. Her inevitably humorous remarks and casual candor will keep any situation moving, and there's always that white convertible to help her "get-away-from-it-all." We envy whatever field she favors with her talents; there's bound to be success and a good deal of fun in it for all concerned.



Anne Marie Leddy

Our Lady of Lourdes Academy
Rochester, Minnesota
Major: Philosophy, Minor: Latin

Ankie's laugh is a Manhattanville classic. Rosy cheeks and wayward dimples betray her delight when faced with the unusual or unexpected. Ankie's belief that "all work and no play are bad for the brain," makes her a persistent and productive co-chairman of Off Campus Activities. With interests that range from Les Beaux Arts to photography and skating, she knows all the intricacies of feature hits and figure eights.



Magda Levatich, E. de M.

Caeciliuschule
Oldenburg, Germany
Major: Chemistry, Minor: Mathematics

Chemistry and cooking have an unexpected connection, and Magda combines ingredients with mathematical precision in lab or kitchen. In either case the experiment is likely to be a success. Magda's days are full. Invariably diligent, she can take time out for the movies, letter writing, or a game of tennis without a twinge of conscience. Her enthusiastic interest in the McMahon shelter reveals Magda's love of children and the happiness she finds in giving her time and energy to others.



Dorothy Patricia MacLellan

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Newton, Massachusetts

*Major: Political Science, Minor: Psychology
and Education*

Pat will do anything "pour le sport." On class teams and Varsity, in Aquatic Club and A.A., she has that indispensable instinct for teamwork. Pat is always rushing—a last minute race to class, or a flying trip to Boston when the last Friday bell has rung. But she makes either on time and adds to both. Before long we will miss the small, gay figure, with the energy, unselfishness, and joy that make Pat.



Julia McCarthy, E. de M.

Whitman High School

Whitman, Massachusetts

Major: Piano

There is sometimes a charming unpretentiousness which accompanies extraordinary talent. Julie has this, and much more. Her ability as pianist has won for her the Glee Club presidency; her quiet humor and compelling personality have gained our constant admiration. When she makes a career of music, we have no doubt of her success. There is always room at the top for the truly talented.



Maureen Anne McDermott

Academy of the Holy Angels

Fort Lee, New Jersey

Major: English, Minor: French

Mickey's role as Regal Reporter outlasted hazing days. Editing the *Centurion* and *Tower*, or collecting scoops for the *Bergen Evening Record*, she combines tenacity and imagination in an unbeatable formula. She owes her success to an ability to organize and to inspire others with her own enthusiasm. A strong sense of fairness and a unique humor triumph over the challenge of deadlines and people. In any group, Mickey creates unity and warmth.



Mary Frances McDonald, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York
Major: Art, Minor: English

M. F.'s graceful figure has played a leading part in sports and on the stage. Her nimble fingers give her an appearance always chic, and to the current play, the costume always à propos. As president of the Dramatic Club, she has donated common sense and uncommon ability to many productions. Her clothes are a pattern of vogue, her life follows her own high ideals. The result is always the poised, friendly, and clever M. F.



Barbara Anne McDonnell, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Noroton, Connecticut

Major: Philosophy, Minor: Chemistry

Barbara has a contagious laugh and a convincing manner. As head of Welfare she has told us how to be polite with all the tact of Emily Post. Tastes for town and country, a love of dancing and tennis, and an enjoyment of people on social or sociable occasion make her a congenial and active companion for weekend or world travel. Barbara combines strong will with agreeable nature, and has the ability to follow her principles without compromise.



Joan McGarry

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Newton, Massachusetts
Major: English and French

Joan will find her way anywhere, across the Atlantic to Ireland, up the Parkway to Boston, or into the heart of anyone who knows her. She sports English tweeds and Irish sympathies, and an endless interest in tastes foreign to her. She will rise to a challenge with curiosity, and infect any situation with her spontaneous enthusiasm, whether it be a big weekend or a small "at home" in the third floor kitchenette. She is a warm-hearted friend of high spirits and high principles.



Mary Elizabeth McMahon

St. Saviour Academy
Brooklyn, New York
Major: Art, Minor: French

Bitsy's is a wide awake outlook on life. Bright eyes and smile beneath the well trimmed bangs, and a hand equally the master of tiller and paint brush, give evidence of an optimistic and controlled personality. Bitsy has the rare combination of idealism and tolerance that finds an outlet in enlivened discussion at Citizenship Club, or in the rooms of Third Floor Founder's. A clever mind and love of action give direction to her sails or her sallies.



Laura Moran

Academy of Mount Saint Vincent
Tuxedo Park, New York
Major: English, Minor: History

Laura's unhurried manner and self possession have helped gather clothes for Relief and sell tickets to *Tosca*. Laura refuses to argue or to hurry. We will remember, together with her red-gold hair and soft voice, her readiness to participate in College activities from lacrosse to Catholic Action, and her ability to handle any situation with patient humor and understanding.



Frances McAllister Murphy, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Ninety-First Street, New York City
Major: Philosophy, Minor: History

Frannie's ideas and interests in no way correspond to her stature. Her philosophical mind applied to practical problems has solved many an N.F.C.C.S. debate. She conducts the 2:30 hiking class over the hills, with red scarf flying like a banner; leads discussions in D.I.S.C. or Catholic Action with the same enthusiasm. A multitude of plans and quips, idealism, and an affectionate warmth make her presence always welcome.



Joanne Gallagher Neri

Dwight School for Girls

Englewood, New Jersey

Major: Biology, Minor: Chemistry

Joanne's scientific interests have never limited her activity. She loves anything that involves being with people, singing in the Glee Club, shopping in White Plains, or experimenting with foods in Italian restaurants. Her ability to remember the small but necessary things often forgotten, makes her an invaluable part of class activities. Joanne is never intimidated by the unusual or unfamiliar; her love of excitement is certain to bring success in her science and her life.



Frances Therese O'Connor

Emma Willard School

Troy, New York

Major: Art, Minor: English

Franny has a flair for decoration. Gestures, chuckles, and keen observations make her stories a success; painting and interior decorating justify her art major. Four years on Class Council and as Treasurer for '53 show an unusual grasp of the problems of perspective. She loves the unexpected and is past master at surprising others with a generous gesture. Her strong sense of the ridiculous and endearing sympathy have weathered the ups and downs of '53 and made her an important figure in many friendships.



Donna Therese O'Dea, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Newton, Massachusetts

Major: Political Science,

Minor: Social Studies

Donna ranks with '53's most charming members. She can be witty and serious, entertaining and business-like all in one breath. An expression of wide-eyed innocence conceals interests of world-wide proportions in this broad-minded Bostonian. Her business sense made her Treasurer of the Dance Committee, but her work is not limited to the financial department of that organization. She is one of its most enthusiastic party-goers, with smiling Irish eyes, and a keen wit to enliven any conversation.



Helen Elizabeth Oldakowski

Villa Victoria Academy

Trenton, New Jersey

Major: Piano

Helen has brought us a measure of old-world grace in her quick mind and unhurried manner. A musician by talent and choice, you may find her packing a suitcase for a Madrigal trip, or a purse for a theatre jaunt to New York City. She is accomplished in the rare art of the needle and thread, and sews up a seam or a discussion with the same proficiency. Her cultural interests and creative ability make life as well as music her art.



Peggy Ann Pack, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
Major: English, Minor: Psychology

Peggy's friendly sympathy and humor come into play at many a nine o'clock coffee hour in the snack bar. Her explorations into New York City bring her to the current hits and cafes to listen to the strains of Pinza and Piaf. Though Peggy hates to be lost in a crowd, her gregarious and altruistic nature has kept her friends amused, pleased, and interested in the many facets of her personality.



Socorro Paz Pardo

St. Paul College
Manila, Philippines
Major: Social Studies, Minor: Spanish

Cookie's arrival at Manhattanville brought a touch of Philippine gaiety and color. Teased or teasing, she has an inevitable twinkle in her eye. Independence, balanced by a thoughtful charity and humor give charm to her work in Catholic Action and the Dramatic Club. With a red dress on a winter day, or a song at a dull moment, Cookie has managed to bring warmth and life to many a cold situation.



Margarita Parra, E. de M.

Colegio del Sagrado Corazon

Ponce, Puerto Rico

Major: Philosophy, Minor: French

Margarita enjoys extremes, from fishing in the Caribbean to ice skating in Rockefeller Center. But she is not exclusively a sportswoman. A philosopher who prefers Augustine, she has had a permanent place on Dean's List. As President of the E. de M. Council, she has been a model for all sodalists and aspirants, and has proved that sanctity need not be sanctimonious. With patience, humor, and a misleading air of confusion, she has won our support for her own high ideals.



Kamelia Pinzon, E. de M.

Colegio "Santa Ines"
Manizales, Colombia
Major: Art, Minor: Psychology

Kamelia's many interests and activities keep her too busy to reflect on the pessimistic side of life. A bull fight in her native Colombia or opera at the Metropolitan leave her equally enthused. With paint brush and camera she captures the artistic angle. Kamelia's readiness to talk and to sympathize, her gift for seeing only the best in people, make her a winning friend.



Jo-an Marie Prosdocimi

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Sault-au-Recollet, Montreal, Canada
Major: English, Minor: History

Jo-an behind the footlights has been a familiar sight in the past four years. But we have known her also without the tricks and trappings of her varied roles. Her adaptability and keen observations spring from an interest in things familiar and a curiosity about the unusual. She is an experienced traveler, an enthusiast of music and dance, and, on or off stage, an unmistakable and striking individual.



Elizabeth Radle

Cathedral High School

New York City

Major: Pre-Medical

Liz sees life from a photographer's angle, with all its aspects in sharp focus. Her unique brand of humor and her sound evaluation of problems have made her invaluable as chairman of D.I.S.C. Liz is frank and often coins her own expressive words to expound an original viewpoint. An offhand manner disguises depth and determination. Her main interest is medicine, and future patients are bound to appreciate her humor and consideration.



Therese Raick

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Eden Hall, Pennsylvania

*Major: Economics, Minor: Mathematics
and Social Studies*

Terry set down her bags and her camera for a four year stay at Manhattanville. The knowledge, understanding, and poise acquired in world-wide travel made her an able president of the International Club. She favors the exotic in people, places, and things, and because she feels at home anywhere, Terry can create an atmosphere of congeniality. Already a citizen of the world, Terry's future could never be confined.



Beatriz Rendon, E. de M.

Colegio del Sagrado Corazon
Bogota, Colombia

Major: Art, Minor: History

In four years Beatriz has shown us her capacity for friendship and the scope and depths of her interests. She reads, paints, listens to classical music, and is always willing to share her opinions. We know that beyond Manhattanville her future will be rich and varied. She has a personality and charm that cannot be contained within college walls or the boundaries of her native Colombia.



Stella Rendon, E. de M.

Colegio del Sagrado Corazon

Bogota, Colombia

Major: Art, Minor: Psychology

Stella's travels take her far beyond Colombian borders, and a four year stop at Manhattanville has given us a taste of her buoyancy and Latin spirits. A sudden smile breaking into laughter, quick energy that flairs into excitement, and a tactful generosity, make her a welcome ambassador. She paints under the north light in the art studio, and discusses South American politics in the lounge. Adept at artistic photography, she is herself a study in contrasts.



Bridget Rita Rizzo, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Michigan
Major: English, Minor: Music Theory

Bridget has a song in her heart, and enjoys herself best when there is music in the air. "Alas for those who never sing," said Holmes, but never "Alas" for Bridget. A veteran performer in Glee Club, Choir, and Madrigals, her name automatically appears on Frivolous Affairs lists for concerts, operas, and plays. She fits well into the holiday Christmas Carol mood, or into any musical setting; as Chief of Police in the *Pirates of Penzance*, her lot was not "an 'appy one," but her success was overwhelming.



Margaret Ann Ryan, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart
Ninety-First Street, New York City
*Major: European History,
Minor: Education*

Peggy is an individual in every sense. Her humor tends to the whimsical; her opinions are original. In Debating Club she invariably discovers the point which has occurred to no one else, and defends her beliefs in the face of violence and open riot. Her sincerity, her ability to command respect and friendship, and the gentle persuasion which influences people and situations are certain to make her a successful teacher and companion.



Mary Louise Ryan, E. de M.

Fontbonne Hall
Brooklyn, New York
Major: Voice

If you should read, at some future date, of a starring soprano who was Choir president in the good old days, that will be Mary Lou. Her voice has given us enjoyment on many occasions. We will miss her gaiety, the pleasure we feel in her presence. It is difficult to capture the charm of varying vitality, the warmth of the completely genuine. Despite the range of her operatic repertoire, Mary Lou succeeds best in being herself.



Mary Margaret Sheehan, E. de M.

Father Young Memorial High School
New York City

Major: Mathematics, Minor: Education

Look for Mary in the bleachers at the Polo Grounds. If you can distract her from doings in the outfield, you discover that behind hot partisanship she disguises a cool, mathematical mind. Figures and fast fly balls she juggles with ease. Mary's generous consideration and sincerity have added that personal note to Catholic Action. A devotee of song and dance, Mary gives an Irish sparkle to our Manhattanville world.



Joan Slattery, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Newton, Massachusetts

Major: History, Minor: Philosophy

Slats stands for law and order in our darkened corridors after 10 P.M., but she has many functions more important than dispensing demerits. Companionable, energetic, and resourceful, she is a major addition to midnight chat or Caribbean cruise. She wields golf club and cooking spoon with equal aplomb and professional results. Joan's mind is not prone to wool gathering; her mailbox never suffers from accumulated dust. She is a veep of high integrity, and a friend of high value.



Ruth Hussett Slawson

Portsmouth High School
Portsmouth, Rhode Island
Major: English, Minor: Art

Ruth admits she has trouble keeping herself to herself, and Manhattanville is grateful that she has not done so. As chairman of the Relief Committee, her magnetism attracted a wide assortment of contributions to her Pot of Gold. Ruth gives an extra flair to the character role in a play, makes the unexpected remark in class or English Club. Although she often walks about with an air of delightful confusion, her opinions invariably reflect humor, determination, and sound judgment.



Josephine Somkuthy

St. Rafael High School

Heidelberg, Germany

Major: Art, Minor: French

Jo hates to waste a minute, but she is never too busy to contribute time and talent to College projects. Art is her life, and her interests know no limit. Jo has mastered the complexity of the English language to earn herself a place on Dean's List, but she can also relax on skates or with a camera. Sound judgment, determination, and a friendly spirit have marked Jo's contributions to her class.



Maria Somkuthy

English Institute
Heidelberg, Germany
Major: Chemistry, Minor: Physics

Sigmund Romberg might never have noticed the bit of Heidelberg at Manhattanville, but Maria has the gaiety, beauty and charm of a character from the *Student Prince*. High color, fair hair, and a friendly interest in everyone characterize the student Maria. Pursuing her major in Chemistry Lab, or a flying ball on the tennis court, Maria moves with enthusiastic determination. She dances with grace to Hungarian rhythm or American Fox Trot, and brings many a moment of laughter to those with her.



Marie Elizabeth Spellman, E. de M.

Convent of the Sacred Heart

Newton, Massachusetts

Major: Psychology, Minor: Biology

Marie is an attractive senior with a turn for finance. She has a balance of brains, wit, and optimism, a large reserve in executive ability and organizing skill, and many sound references from good friends. She has been on almost every varsity, and delves into the mysteries of the universe with the Science Club. Her ability as Chairman of the Serenades Committee, and Tower Business Manager did much to insure the success of two major class projects. For an active enjoyment of life, this is an excellent account.



Joan Alexandra Stein

American High School
Mexico City
*Major: Social Studies, Minor: Economics
and French*

Proud of her American citizenship, Joan's personality maintains a strong Spanish flavor. Off campus trips may find her signed out for the Barbizon or below the Mexican border. She alternates social studies at Manhattanville with others in New York City. Latin tastes and American practicality make her a valued member of the International Club. Regular patron of radio matinees, with frequent intermissions at the snack bar, she has established priority over the armchair closest to the F.M. set in the lounge.



Claire Steinbugler, E. de M.

Saint Saviour High School

Brooklyn, New York

Major: English, Minor: Greek

Claire is of the school of people who never rush, never get angry, never lose interest in life. She is often the first to receive important news because she is sympathetic and friendly to the core. One of English Club's most enthusiastic members, and a veteran of last year's *Tower* Board, she gives herself wholeheartedly to a multitude of class projects. Mistress of the gentle arts of bridge, reading, music, and talking, Claire is the source of many an idea of originality and opinion of force.



Patricia Allyn Treacy, E. de M.

Ursuline Academy
New Rochelle, New York
Major: Biology, Minor: Chemistry

Pat is a person of great intelligence and firmness of purpose, a person very likely to succeed. This biology major has all the tenacity and common sense required for a research career, and her ability to face any crisis with a smile surmounts most of them. A fresh air enthusiast, with a fresh outlook on any problem, she has been an energetic and thorough president to the Science Club. Pat's name may easily mean as much in the fields of science as it has at Manhattanville.



Elizabeth Willett Trotter

Marywood Seminary

Scranton, Pennsylvania

Major: Philosophy, Minor: Social Studies

Sum Liz up, and the word is "serene." She has an even disposition and a talent for being where she's needed. Hers are gifts of quiet humor and grace. Besides her absorbing interest in "just living," she has given efficient vitality to N.S.A. and the Science Club. Liz lives a sociable life from a thoughtful angle. When asked what honors she'd received from the college, she replied, "Who, me?" but executive posts on Class Council and Welfare demonstrate that she is a much-respected, much-loved person.



Katalin Vereczkey, E. de M.

Hungarian Gymnasium in Niederandorf

Bavaria, Germany

Major: Voice, Minor: Music Theory

Kitty has always been ready to devote her time and talents wherever they are in demand; for a dance in Hungarian costume, or a song with the Madrigals. We will remember her generous smile and hospitality, her devotion to her ideals and ambitions. Kitty's voice is certain to win applause in her chosen field; her genuine personality will always win her friends.



Patricia Mary Waldron

St. Mary of the Assumption Academy
Elizabeth, New Jersey
Major: History, Minor: German

Subtle humor and a sympathetic ear make Pat a congenial companion. She discusses everything and anything in the right surroundings, over a cigarette in the lounge or a milk shake in the snack bar. In music her tastes tend to the classical rather than to the popular, but among people Pat extends a helping hand to all. Twinkling brown eyes, a low laugh, and an understanding smile are the Waldron trademarks.





Senior Class Council: seated, F. Murphy, B. McDonnell, J. Fox, L. Trotter, P. Duffy, K. Dunne. Standing, F. O'Connor, C. Duehaine, M. Parra, M. Famiglietti, T. Fitzgerald, J. Slattery

In September of '49, ninety-nine freshmen mounted the steps of old Manhattanville's main building. In the confusion of placement tests, overstuffed trunks, and everlasting corridors, their idea of college was vague, of Manhattanville, even vaguer. But they proved quick to pick up old traditions; and eager to become a part of them. Led by Phyl Duffy and Mary Sheppach, they swung a million chairs from Benziger Building to Assembly Hall and back; invaded Freshman Heaven with enthusiasm. The war whoops of Colossal Chiefs failed to daunt them; Puny Papooses grew unusually hardy. Their production of *Trial by Jury* proved their case conclusively; the Class of '53 was a unit, an important part of Manhattanville's way of life.

Ranks depleted by a number of wedding announcements, refilled by some welcome transfers, they began their lives as sophomores with literary vengeance. Regal Reporters gave incoming Creepy Keys a royal introduction, at the rate of more than sixty keys a minute. When Mary Sheppach couldn't return, they showed insight and judgment by the election of Joan Slattery, a Vice President of quiet strength and striking ability. The creative talents

Joan Slattery, vice-president,
Phyllis Duffy, president

*The topic of the moment—
the degree of the future*



*Third floor express — hold
that elevator!*

of '53 were well tried that year. Harmony rocked the Solarium, and the famous Octet was born. Their Serenades, organized by Marie Spellman, and directed by Wheetie Kearney, captured the warmth and color of the spring, and their strong affection for their departing Senior Sisters.

In '51, the Octet moved from gym to Blue Room, and took on the added polish of refined surroundings at the Housewarming party in the fall of its junior year. The class settled happily in Lower Deck, and started an underground Glass Case—invoking friends with an unprecedented order—"The following students will please not pass the examinations." Much to Mother Weston's relief the "following students" did not comply. Instead they searched for the world-shaking thesis topic, and trembled with anticipation for things yet to come. They were faced with the sight of vans, from a company with "Over a Century of Moving America," which proposed to transplant a college with over a hundred years of past history in New York City. They prophesied a Martian Exploration in the future, come to recall Manhattanville's ghosts from Tower and Tea House at 133rd Street.



*A three letter word
meaning South African
palm tree*



*Dean for a day—an
ideal state*

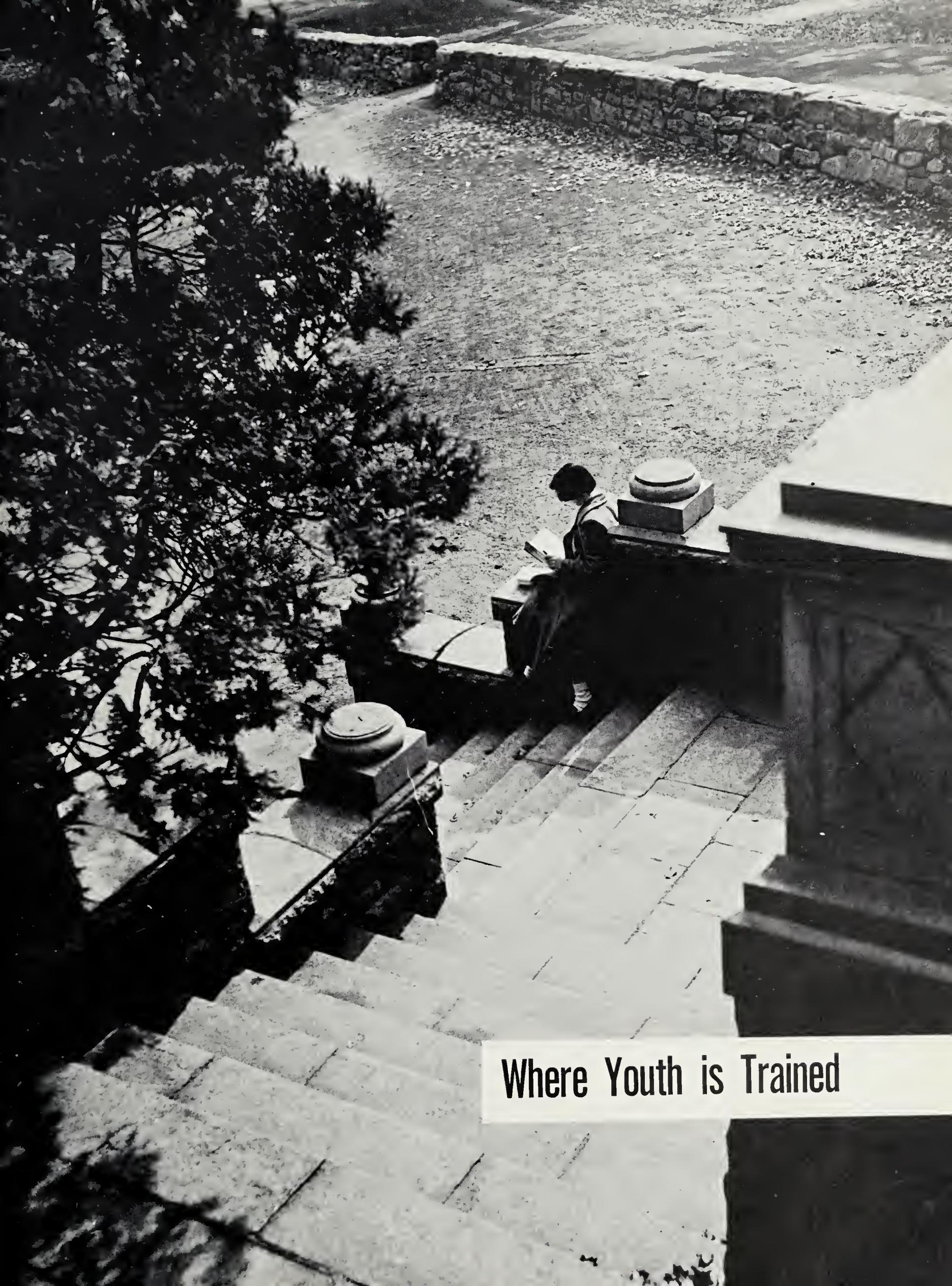




Senior privileges

Mounting the new stone steps at Purchase, '53 started its senior year. With the confidence of three years' experience, and the affection and assistance of Mother Bourneuf, they met the confusion of new surroundings. At the dedication ceremonies, Phyl struck the keynote of their senior year, promising a year of rededication. The Bridge Tea in the fall brought up-to-date returns in the up-to-date Prom Room, under Ruth Slawson's able planning. Christmas chimes rang from the Tower of Ophir Hall and the Glee Club's carols filled Purchase with a spirit older than Manhattanville. '53's club heads called meetings in private offices; Phyl lit the first ceremonial cigarette in the Dining Room. The seniors made their last college retreat, typed the last perfect pages of their theses, took their last undergraduate exams. The sophomores sang their farewells with affectionate regret; the juniors have tried to convey their love and thanks to '53 in the pages of the *Tower*. With Phyl and Slats heading Student Government, and with the strong friendships, ambitions, and principles of Mother Bourneuf's seniors behind them, Manhattanville has taken firm root in Purchase, and its past and future are one.





Where Youth is Trained

first row M. J. Gargan, M. F. Wallingford, M. J. McMahon, N. Middlemiss, A. McCooey, Z. Lopez, M. Lutz, K. R. Hanley *second row* A. Kennedy, M. Hurley, M. Ambcrig, M. Kramer, A. Reynolds, P. Sheehan, A. Walter, A. Gray *third row* J. Edmondson, P. McCall, J. Phelps, A. Hammond, J. Fisher, J. Fay, K. MacClellan, M. Mannix, P. Connors, M. Dalton



first row A. Sheridan, E. Nassen, M. A. Tuohy, A. Thibert, J. Gassert, C. Etzel, W. Steinhall *second row* J. Seralles, E. Fox, M. A. Jakmauh, H. Coolcy, J. Kervick, A. Weston, A. Daly, M. Buckley *third row* M. L. Werres, J. Hopkins, L. O'Gorman, J. Reilley, C. Washburn, D. Crowley, M. J. Noonan, M. Murphy, H. Toerner, D. Schubert

Juniors



Carol Kuser, vice-president,
Mary Frances Wallingford,
president

A year of long lazy Saturday mornings stretched before the Junior Class returning to Purchase. But we have not been idle. Hours "lost in the jungle of Economics," terms of Being with Doctor Walsh, and heated games of Chinese checkers interrupted occasionally in favor of the class' major projects, made every Saturday a well-earned luxury.

Twelve hardy Juniors were first to arrive in September, assigned to master complex Orientation schedules, directions to the Post Office, to Mother Brady's office, to the signing-in desk, or to the location of missing luggage. We were told to orientate ourselves and our Freshmen sisters.

At the Hallowe'en Party, we produced more apples and cider than most of us will ever see again. Expressionistic dance and hillbilly harmony, Mother Williams' ghost stories that nearly shook us out of costume, created the Hallowe'en atmosphere so dear to all our childish hearts. A November "at home" featured lots of good home-cooked food, and a few home-grown dates.

The most solemn undertaking of the year was the *Tower* which we humbly present to you here. A gallant photography staff held flash bulbs, leapt ditches and crawled under wire fences for new campus shots. The Business Managers signed impressive contracts, and the Literary Board tried to give Seniors, College, and campus the write-ups they deserve.

The last Junior curtain for '54 falls when the future of '53 is revealed at Class prophecies. This is, to quote Mother Hargrove, the year's last "case in point" of what a class can do with good spirit and co-operation. We look forward to Senior year in hope that we may fill positions so well filled in the past, and in gratitude for an example well given by '53.



Junior Class Council: K. Elson, M. Hurley, K. MacClellan, C. Kuser, K. R. Hanley,
B. Jenkins, M. F. Wallingford, A. Walter



first row M. Sastre, J. Caruso, J. Solzbacher, M. Lufkin, M. Moriarty, A. Ronan,
M. Tennis, A. Eilers *second row* G. Tarlton, R. Rebollo, H. Alexander, R. Sakrides,
E. McDonald, M. Schouman, A. Hanley, C. Mebus *third row* A. Sturges, S.
Holzka, C. Kuser, R. Dohrenwend, A. Johnston, I. Del Giorno, J. Roland, M. J.
Hayes, K. Elson, O. Ryan

Constance Berghold, vice-president, Nancy Shea, president

Sophomores

Sophomore Class Council: S. Meehan, M. K. Johnson, M. McCabe, S. O'Brien, N. Ahearn, K. Mullan, K. Bender, R. Dowd, N. Shea





first row: S. Monagas, M. Vall-llobera, N. Henares, A. Mastri, C. Kanesta, M. Bertran, B. Rosar, P. Burns *second row:* M. K. Johnson, B. Freeman, M. Noble, J. Rote, P. McManus, B. Bennison, E. Teahan, E. Fuentes *third row:* J. Madden, G. Barry, H. Bowers, S. Flanagan, M. Gara, J. Kirby, M. Vincent, N. Ahearn, M. J. Sullivan, E. Weiser, M. P. Johnston, M. O'Regan

first row: N. Maginnis, E. Christmas, M. A. Rice, S. Hickey, K. Bender, R. Dowd, A. Skakel, G. McCall *second row:* L. Jeszenszky, J. Leahan, C. Mead, M. McDonnell, K. Crossley, F. Heffernan, J. Prial, N. Shea *third row:* K. Mullan, M. Canfield, M. A. Suits, J. Mahoney, S. O'Brien, F. Cummins, S. Meehan, M. O'Keefe, M. Fitzgerald, G. Galamb, M. A. Roach



Contrary to tradition, the Sophomores found themselves at a disadvantage when they returned to Manhattanville in '52. They stumbled down unfamiliar corridors while Freshmen lorded a superior knowledge of the traffic situation. But a rigid hazing session restored the Class to its proper place. Feeble Floppy Flowers drooped in the shade of Gracious Glorious Gardeners, to recover only when the humor and friendship of '55 came out from behind the hoe.

With Nancy and Tinker to lead them, '55 took the rigors of Sophomore year in its stride. From Anglo-Saxon runes to free verse, and from the Punic Wars to the United Nations, they travelled in free and easy stride, halted only occasionally by quizzes soon forgotten. Familiar emotions found new expression in Serenades. To the strains of farewell songs led by Kate Crossley and directed by Joan Brennan, the Class of '53 said goodbye with regret and gratitude.

The maturity of the self-discovered has replaced the bewilderment of the uninitiated. At the bridge table or on the baseball field, the class of '55 is in its element. At Tea Dances and in class, in the snack bar and at club activities, its members have revealed an amazing range of gifts and talents. In the years to come, their capacities for leadership and enthusiasm are certain to uphold the traditions of Manhattanville at Purchase.

first row: G. Cone, L. Oliva, G. Henry, M. Chi, L. Di Marco, K. Chaplin, J. Iglesias, A. Keller *second row:* L. Dupre, M. Mysyschyn, C. Zum Brunnecn, E. Rubacky, M. K. Donovan, M. R. Johnston, M. Farry, M. Pinto *third row:* M. Baurys, N. McCarthy, J. Brnnan, A. Connell, M. Crosson, A. Foley, E. McGrath, D. Farrell, M. Christ, M. McCabe, D. Johnston, L. d'Atri





first row: M. J. Kaufman,
E. Hanley, K. Walsh, N.
Benito, B. Francis, M.
Rittling, A. T. Burns
second row: R. Fenech, J.
Collins, C. Mahon, S.
Ekenberg, R. Murphy, M.
Wallingford, M. E. Fitzgerald,
N. Burrell, V. MacLellan
third row: S.
Bourgeois, A. White, K.
Seymour, L. Murphy, R.
Gimbernat, M. Feltes, I.
McIntyre, V. Mike, E.
Russell, S. Tonney, A.
Seward



first row: B. Muth, C.
Cassidy, T. Mirande, C.
Polsenski, C. Kealoha, B.
Brine *second row:* N.
Moloney, C. Pierson, E.
Bates, A. Dondero, N.
Kortner, N. Breck, A.
Howard, Y. Rosedale, J.
Mathieu *third row:* F.
Tobin, E. von Varga, M.
de Gosztonyi, B. Nash, P.
O'Neill, M. Shull, A.
O'Connor, R. Ix, M.
Burns, P. Diaz, J. Carvalho



first row: G. Lappin, S.
Russel, M. Frau, M. Bernabo,
P. Yamaguchi, M. Canty,
J. McKay *second row:* F. Kane, M. Murphy,
E. Corrigan, P. Geutting,
A. Moloney, C. Brancatella,
A. Paquet, C. Ramirez,
J. Crowley *third row:* M. Nieto, M. Gilmore,
M. Provost, S. Delaney,
B. Basso, M. E. Corcoran,
P. Ix, E. Mintz,
D. Gill, M. Brison

Kathleen O'Brien, president,
Mary Ann Meier, vice-president

Freshmen

According to prescribed college tradition, Freshmen should be the uninitiated and awe-struck, but the situation was reversed this year. The boundless pleasures of Orientation Week were highlighted by illuminating tours of the property, so that, strange as it seemed, the first days of class found Freshmen directing stray Upperclassmen to Post Office or Assembly Hall. This able assistance only tended to prove what we early observers had already learned—that the Class of 1956 had definitely arrived—eager, active, and 140 strong!

The autumn scene was considerably brightened by the vision of Floppy Flowers—here, there, and everywhere—raising their hopeful faces to the sun. Fortunately the tendency to wilt or fade was foreign to the species, so that the entire horticultural interlude was considered a blooming success.

Those seemingly eternal one o'clock class meetings brought forth great results, as Kathy O'Brien and Mary Ann Meier undertook the leadership of '55. The Class was finally functioning in full, and the College was decidedly brightened by it.

The Freshmen, arriving in September with all their enthusiasm and obvious ability, showed signs of great promise. That promise has grown throughout the year, and we have yet to see any signs of limitation. So it is that we wish the Freshmen well, and wish them most sincerely, three more years at Manhattanville, to bring that promise to its fullest culmination.





Freshman Class Council: *first row*: N. Burrell, M. Murphy, K. Walsh, S. Bourgeois
second row: C. Cassidy, K. O'Brien, V. MaeLellan, M. A. Mcier, R. Fenech *third row*: J. McKay, A. O'Connor, D. Carmody, M. Wallingford, A. Dondero



first row: L. Parry, S. Reynolds, K. Cunningham, M. Marce, M. Ubbelhode, M. Birmingham, B. Walsh *second row*: I. Gutekunst, FitzSimons, A. Murehison, C. Wettlaufer, I. Solzbacher, J. Hamilton, K. O'Brien, D. Elling, M. A. Meier, G. Gleeson *third row*: D. Cusolito, S. Castellini, S. Greeley, O. Soto, J. Hickey, J. Barrett, N. Thill, B. Washburn, B. Hogan, G. de Zakonyi, J. de Barany, M. G. Huffard



To Plan for the Future



*Child of Mary of the Sacred Heart,
Following the example of Our Lady,
My mission is to carry out the plans of
His Heart for me and to help Him reveal
Himself to the world.*



Children of Mary Council: *seated*: B. McDonnell, K. Dunne, J. Slattery, M. Parra, president, A. Conron, O. Ryan, J. Fox *standing*: A. Sturges, C. Dooley, M. Famiglietti, T. Fitzgerald, A. Fitzgerald, C. Duchaine

Children of Mary

"Child of Mary" has a special connotation in any school of the Sacred Heart. The Children of Mary Sodality is an integrated body of individuals who choose to dedicate themselves to Our Lady under a definite and often difficult rule. It is not an exclusive organization; it does not set itself above any other sodality. To join the Children of Mary of the Sacred Heart is to set high spiritual ideals for yourself, to promise an attentive devotion to the Liturgy and the standards of the Church. The members have no claim to a special kind of Catholicism; their rule is a guide to a full Catholic life.

The Children of Mary at Manhattanville, led by the Council they elect, strive towards an even closer union with Christ's Mystical Body by applying His Mother's principles to the routine of daily life.



*top row: C. Kuser, J. Slattery, P. Duffy, M. Wallingford bottom
row: M. Meier, C. O'Brien, N. Shea, L. McCabe*

Student Government



Breaking through the smoke barrier

Sign on the dotted line

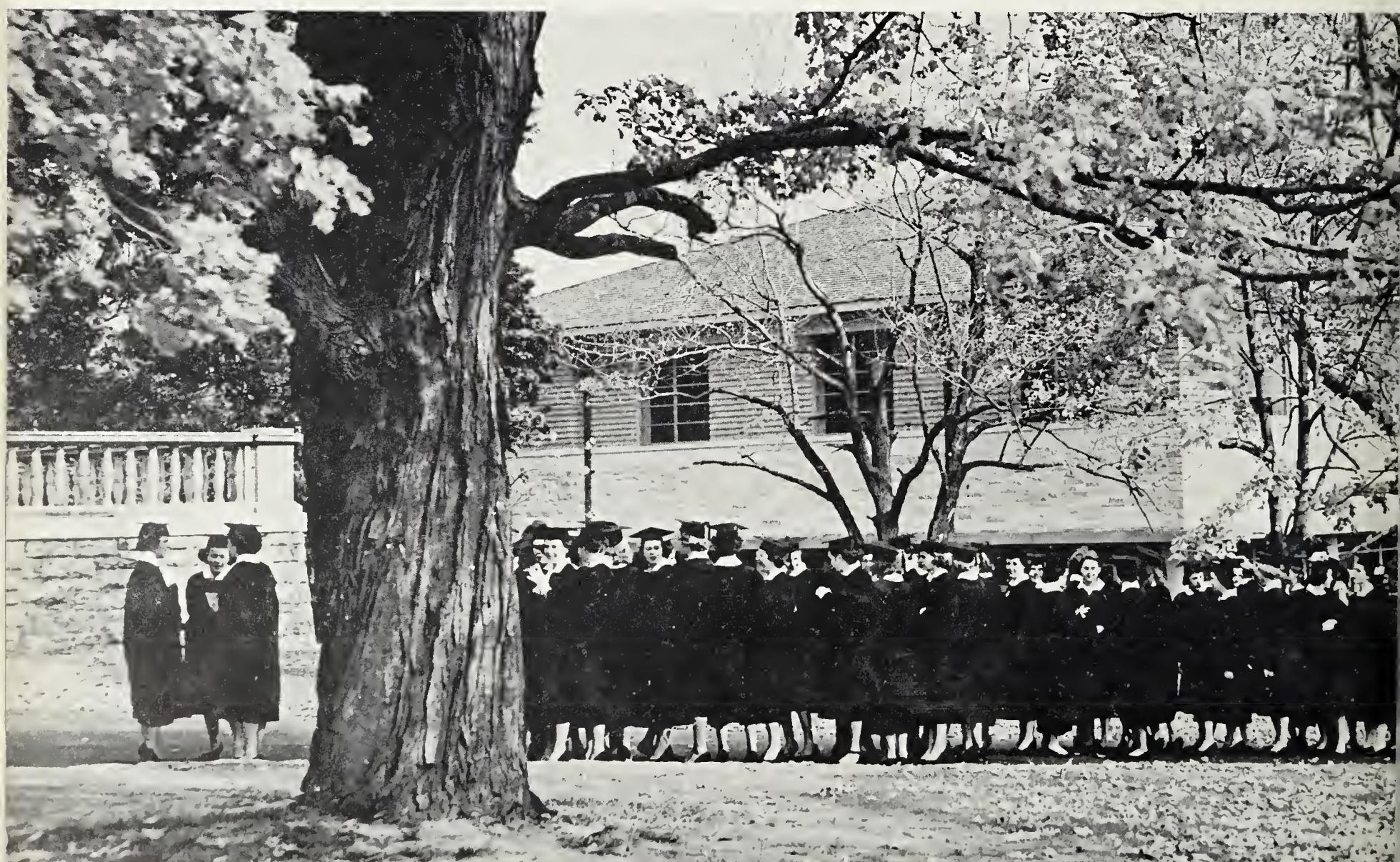


We owe a great deal to the builders of Manhattanville, those who mold steel and concrete, and those who give a new campus a familiar spirit. Student Government is a valued Manhattanville tradition, the judgment and will of the College as a self-controlled body, and the expression of the hopes and aims of its members. The Student Government constitution emphasizes the right to change regulations where change is needed. This year the Class Officers have been faced with the necessity of adapting old rules to new surroundings to maintain the integrity of the discipline that directs the College.

In October Phyllis promised a year of rededication. This year's Student Government and its leaders have given students and alumnae the right to say of Purchase, "This is Manhattanville."

Welfare

Welfare Council: *seated*: K. Dunne, B. McDonnell, chairman, K. R. Hanley, E. Trotter
standing: M. Famiglietti, P. Duffy, K. Mullan





Successful group living requires consideration for others. At Manhattanville, Welfare, headed by Barbara McDonnell, and working through the individual Class Councils, teaches us that good manners are not based on convention, but flow from the law of charity. The "standard of gracious living" which Welfare maintains is a standard of living together in harmony and generosity. Despite the inconvenience of dressing for dinner on exam days, we have learned to appreciate the niceties of orderly social behavior. Welfare has brought tranquillity into our hectic lives, not so much by wielding the weapon of the censure, as by training our vision to look outside ourselves towards the welfare of the group.



Catholic Action has had an active though experimental year. The lack of transportation to fields outside Manhattanville failed to daunt Mother O'Gorman's toy-makers, who stuffed and sewed countless animals in Room 55. Chaplain's Aid work went on as usual, and the Catechetical group drilled its members in the methods of teaching Catechism in preparation for the time when they find a chance to teach off campus. Catholic Action for those with a flair for originality produced posters and charts for the various organizations, and prayers and translations to help those teaching religion in foreign countries. The ancient arts of baby sitting as practiced by apostolic sitters gave the Sisters at the Cardinal McCloskey Home the peace and quiet needed for their Thursday night Holy Hour. The Purchase Community Center has been the scene for students turned professors, and Purchase children grown proficient in dancing, dramatics, and basketball. Catholic Action has always been a part of Manhattanville's life. With Mother Hargrove as moderator, and Margarita Parra as its leader, we have seen it find scope for action in our new surroundings.

Catholic Action Council: *first row*: Z. Brown, F. Murphy, N. Burrell, J. McKay
second row: E. Brockman, A. Fitzgerald, chairman, M. Parra, T. Fitzgerald, A. Conron *third row*: L. O'Gorman, K. Dunne, A. Eilcrs

A picture worth a thousand words



Catholic

Action

It's cute, but what is it?



Catholic Action Financial Committee: T. Fitzgerald, chairman





Dramatic Club Officers: J. Hopkins, M. F. McDonald, president, S. O'Brien, F. Hanson, A. Sturges

Dramatic Club



Something to brag about



Manhattanville can boast this year of a Dramatic Club that functioned without a stage. Prompt cues, impromptu sets, and polished casts marked the work of Miss Jaffer's players in '53. The season opened with *The Show-Off*, starring Jo Rote, Jean Ann Fox, and K. R. Hanley. A section of the Prom Room became a home in 1929 Suburbia. "Piece out our imperfections with your thoughts," said the Bard of the Globe Theatre when faced with the lack of scenery. We had no trouble envisioning the world of *The Show-Off*. Good acting by the cast, good direction by Miss Jaffer and Mother Fiske, and a good deal of imagination produced the second play, "*Song of the Scaffold*," with equal success. Despite the lack of footlights, the Dramatic Club highlighted the year with two theatrical hits.

United in spirit does not necessarily mean united in opinion. The pros and cons, whys and wherefores, of everything from taxation to modern art, were thoroughly investigated and discussed in Debating Club this year. Claire Duchaine wielded the gavel, and Mother Parton stilled occasional storms of friendly abuse. On the agenda were debates with Seton Hall, Holy Cross, Iona, and Manhattan. In the realm of resolutions and rebuttals, the ladies did not always prove the weaker sex. In the process, Club members acquired agility in supporting alternately the affirmative and negative sides of the national topic, "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law." Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in the final round of the interclass debates. In its first season at Purchase, the Debating Club has maintained its tradition, heated debate in an orderly and parliamentary manner.





Debating Club Officers: M. Sastre, K. Dunne, C. Duchaine, president, C. Dooley,
E. Gillespie

Debating Club

Manhattanville's Glee Club, long renowned for ability and accomplishment, has reaffirmed an outstanding reputation with this year's activities at Purchase. Tuesday night practices of October and November had as their objective Manhattanville's favorite tradition, Christmas Carols. The concentrated efforts of Mother Morgan and her all girl chorus showed delightful results. Only the most sombre of audiences could resist the vision of carolling choristers in red and green, with spirits as bright as their Christmas message of song. In addition to customary performances of the Carols at Manhattanville, the Glee Club joined this year with the Mendelssohn Society, a men's choral group, in an excitingly formal concert of Christmas music at New York's Plaza Hotel. The Spring Concert, a highlight of the warmer season, proved the extent of the Club's repertoire. The Glee Club, with all the enthusiasm of its song, has somehow managed to add that very pleasant note to all occasions.





Glee

Club



Glee Club Officers: B.
Rizzo, J. Caruso, J. Mc
Carthy, president, B.
Walsh



Madrigals

If you sing well, and if you thrill rather than panic at the exciting and unforeseen, there should be a place for you among Manhattanville's Madrigals. This group, directed by Mother Morgan, somehow manages to have on hand a remarkable repertoire which can be admirably reproduced for any occasion, complete with the seemingly effortless skill which comes from hours of practice. When they add their special touch to the Christmas and Spring Concerts, when they fly through the blue to bring the southland a sample of northern chant, when they serenade the College at a moment's notice, the Madrigals always manage to reproduce beautiful music, giving to it a personality all their own.

The Choir answers the call to "Sing the Mass" and "Sing the Liturgy" no matter where or when. Its hardened veterans remain unshaken by last-minute changes of program, undismayed when given fifteen minutes to learn a new Mass Proper. They continue to rise faithfully for "Practice at 8:30" on Sunday mornings, and to sing lustily at early Mass. Under Mother Morgan's direction, with Mother Carroll or Mother McCarthy at the Organ, the Manhattanville Choir sings the Gregorian Chant so that all who hear it may love its beauty and join in its sung prayer.



When every voice counts



Choir Officers: M. L. Ryan, president, J. Roland, E. Loughran

Choir



N.F.C.C.S.: N. Ahearn, M. J. Hayes, F. Murphy, Senior Delegate, J. Mahoney, F. Hefner, A. Walter, M. J. Sullivan

N. F. C. C. S.

The N.F.C.C.S. was formed to unite the Catholic College students of the United States. It recognizes that students, especially college students, form a distinct group with unique problems. By its forums, panel-discussions, and publications, N.F.C.C.S. enables Catholic students to share with the rest of the world ideas and plans for better living and studying. As Catholics, we share a fundamental unity which no other group of students can claim; as Americans, we share a country where a National Federation of Catholic College Students can exist and operate freely; as students we hold the future of the world very much in our own hands. It is therefore our obligation to take part in N.F.C.C.S. work.

N.S.A., like N.F.C.C.S., aims at representing student opinion and solving student problems. At meetings of this nation-wide student association, our representatives can give the Catholic answer in many current questions. Active participation in such an organization is good practice for the role of active American citizen. Manhattanville claims partial credit in the founding of N.S.A. in 1950, and Manhattanville students made lightning trips to distant meetings to help veto a Communist move to gain control. N.S.A. is an exciting apostolate, demanding faithful, enthusiastic, hard work of its members.

N. S. A.

N.S.A.: R. Dohrenwend, J. Phelps, E. Trotter, K. Dunn, Senior Delegate, M. E. McMahon, G. Henry





Relief Committee

There is method in Ruth Slawson's mad pleas for "rags, rags, any kind of rags," but she would appreciate it if you patched them up first. It is not rags she wants, but good serviceable clothes of any size and shape. Besides ironing and packing such items for Europe, Ruth's group, with the aid of Mother Hill and Mother Dowd, successfully organized the annual Bridge Tea. The proceeds from the Tea, which is traditionally sponsored by students and alumnae, provide financial help for European girls who study at Manhattanville.

International

Club



International Club Officers: T. Raick,
president



M. Chi, C. Kcaloha, and C. Kanesta
in native costume

Citizenship Club



Rusty Hayes referees Manhattanville peace parleys



Damman Interracial Study Club: E. Radle, chairman

D. I. S. C.

Minority Rights Commission of the N.F.C.C.S., E. Brockman, delegate



Minority Rights



Father Schiffer demonstrates the use of chop-sticks to the Mission Club: A. Conron, president

Mission Club

The entry fee is just "anything you've written," so they tell us, but it has to be good for the English Club. Once accepted, the "literati" meet for the pleasure of discussion. Moderator Mother Williams and '53's President Ann Conron led this year's members in mulling over the Modern Poets. Such speakers as Ann Freemantle were invited to help untangle the threads of modern thought.

And just for relaxation in a literary mood, the English Club members always give themselves two of "the best club parties in the college," to quote a loyal member, *ESSAY* Editor Jean Ann Fox.

Jean was elected to her position as a member of the English Club, but the *ESSAY* operates independently as the creative voice of the College, and it depends entirely on College contributions for its sustenance, literally and literarily speaking.



Essay Board: J. A. Fox, editor

Essay

English Club



Senior and Junior members of English Club:
A. Conron, president



Centurion staff: M. McDermott, editor

Centurion

If you have an eye on future assignments from the Associated Press, you may find yourself in the ink stained ranks of *Centurion* writers sometime before graduation. Our news may not be as fresh as the TRIBUNE'S when the paper rolls off the press into the mailboxes, but our deadlines are just as hard to meet. And if we'll never get a scoop on the latest Vishinsky veto, we may get a look through the keyhole when College Council meets. The college reporter covers her beat in the best traditions of the City Daily, here where the slicker takes precedence over the pork-pie hat, and smoking is confined to restricted areas. Feature articles and photographs alike pass under the discriminating eye of Editor McDermott and moderator Mother Sullivan, before coming into print on the shiny pages of the *Centurion*.

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- J. Reilly
- A. Sturges, art



Dance Committee



Danee Committee members:
T. Cadden, chairman

The Dance Committee expanded prom plans to weekend plans this year, for its feature activities of winter and spring. Tea dances and "at homes" took business away from books and Mother Buck's library on many a Sunday afternoon. Tommie Cadden and her associates, with advice and encouragement from Mother Byles, made sure that neither Manhattanville's social life, nor the brand new Prom Room, were left neglected.



Frivolous Affairs: A. Leddy, M. E. McMahon, co-chairmen

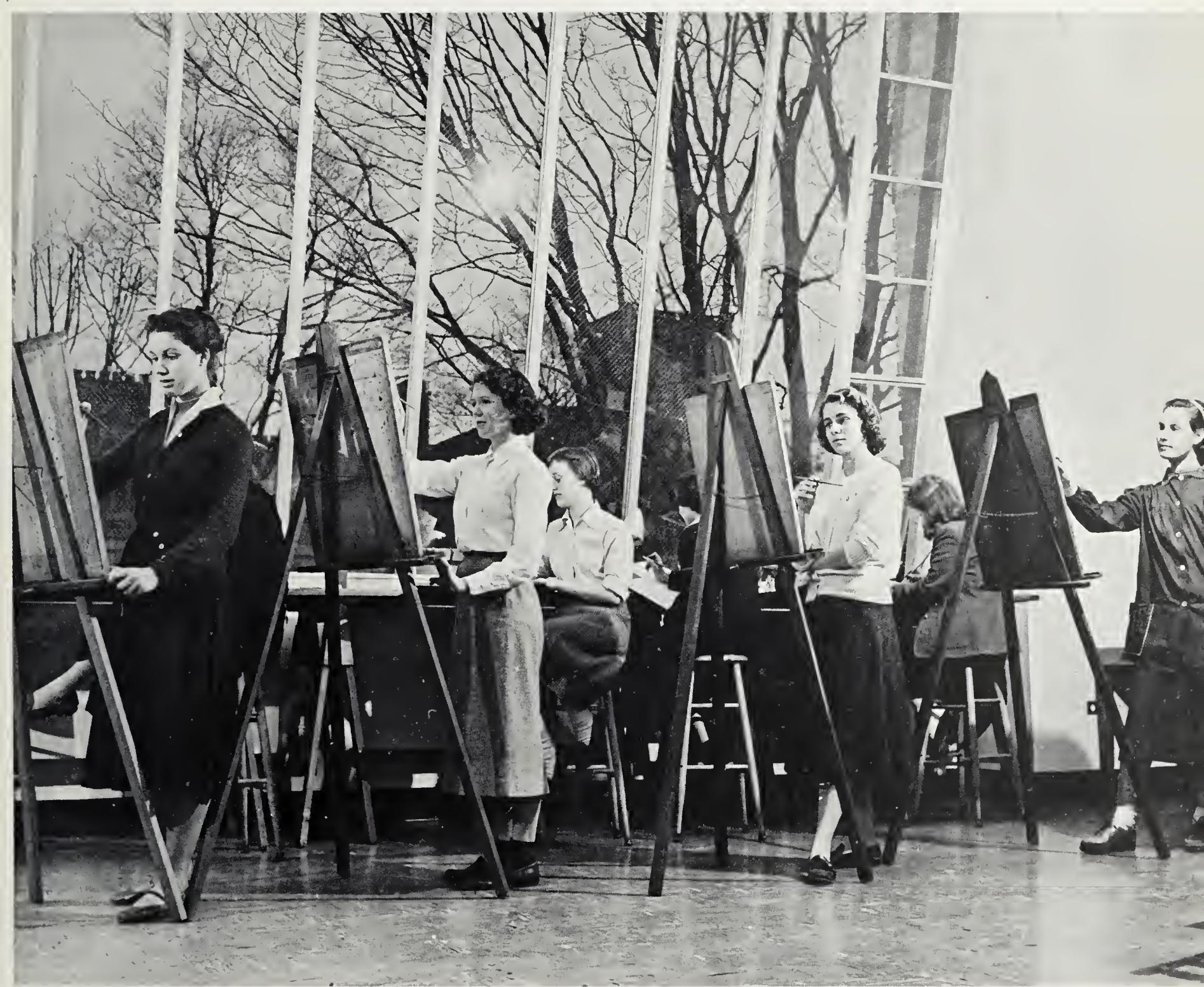
Frivolous Affairs



Science Club

L. Kung, P. Treacy





B. F. A. Students



Find your master card—signing up for gym

Athletic Association, Pat Burke, president



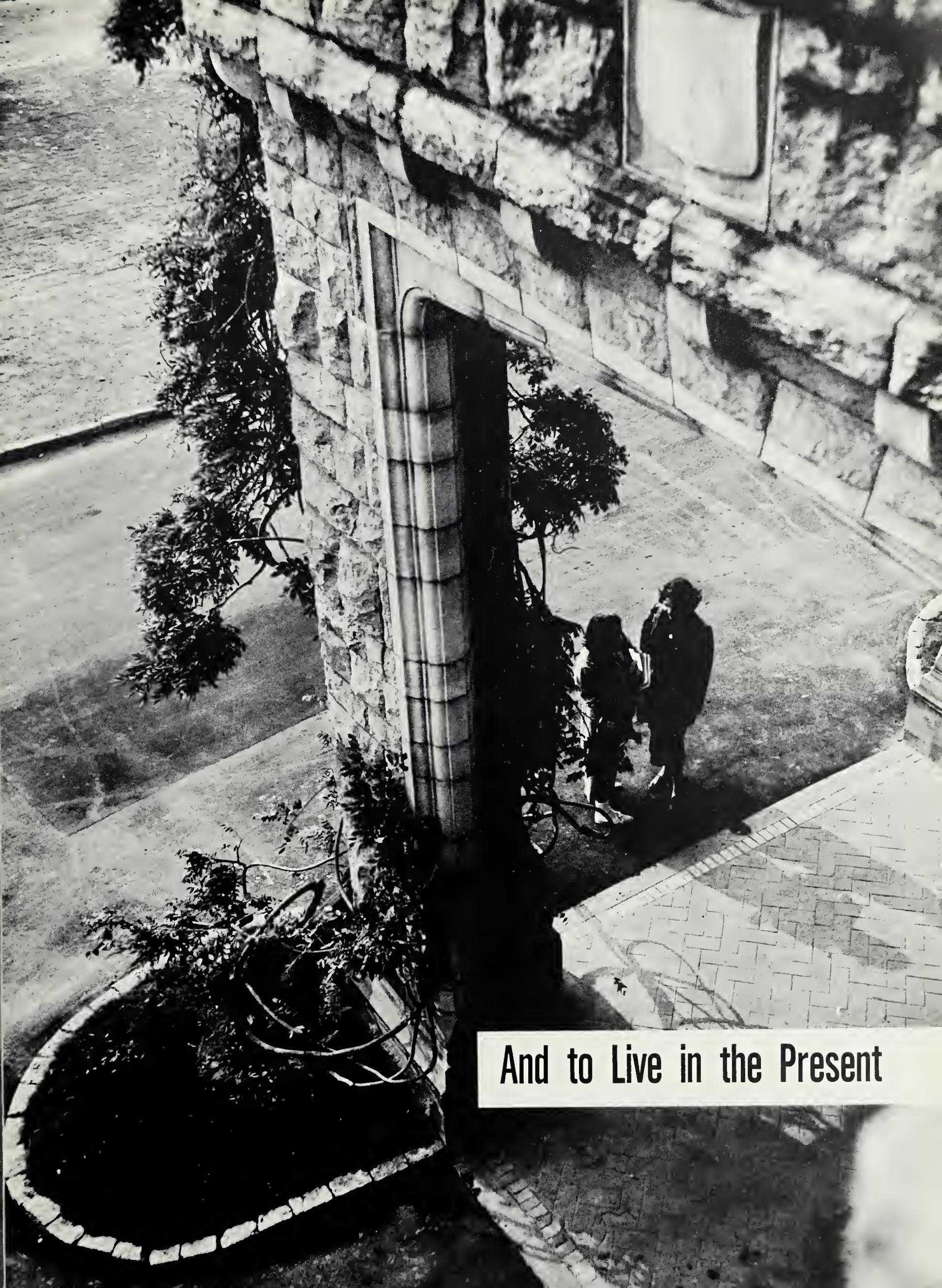


Thirty minutes at a brisk hiking pace—Miss Holland opens her class

Athletic Association

Installed in the Annex, A.A. started its sporting season with the most varied agenda ever drawn up. Something new was added even to the gym uniform, full length warm up suits for open-air activity. "Keep off the Top-soil" signs kept us from the hockey fields, but Miss Holland coached a minor league softball team instead. Hikers roamed the wilds of Westchester, then dutifully scraped their muddy shoes on Mother McCarthy's doormats. Calisthenics conquered many a stiff muscle, and our track stars ran their course over field and stream. Saddle weary athletes limped home from Santini's with precious hours of credit and fond memories of independent mares behind them. Tennis enthusiasts, after watching the Kramer-Sedgman matches, came back to try their Olympic styles on Manhattanville's courts. The Purchase Community Center lent its gym to the basketball squad, which carried out a normal varsity schedule. As president of A.A., Pat Burke organized this full scale and highly original season, under the direction of Miss Holland and Mother Grant. Manhattanville's A.A. boasts sports to suit all comers, enthusiasts or otherwise.





And to Live in the Present



We watch and wait

But I'm sure my buzzer rang



Time, life, and fortune



The Shadow knows



We spend
our time
and change

The old piano roll blues

When the faculty was snow-bound





Marshmallow on whole wheat
toast, please

Marquis of Queensbury
Rules?





We solve
life's greater
problems

*Play the three and
finesse for the king*

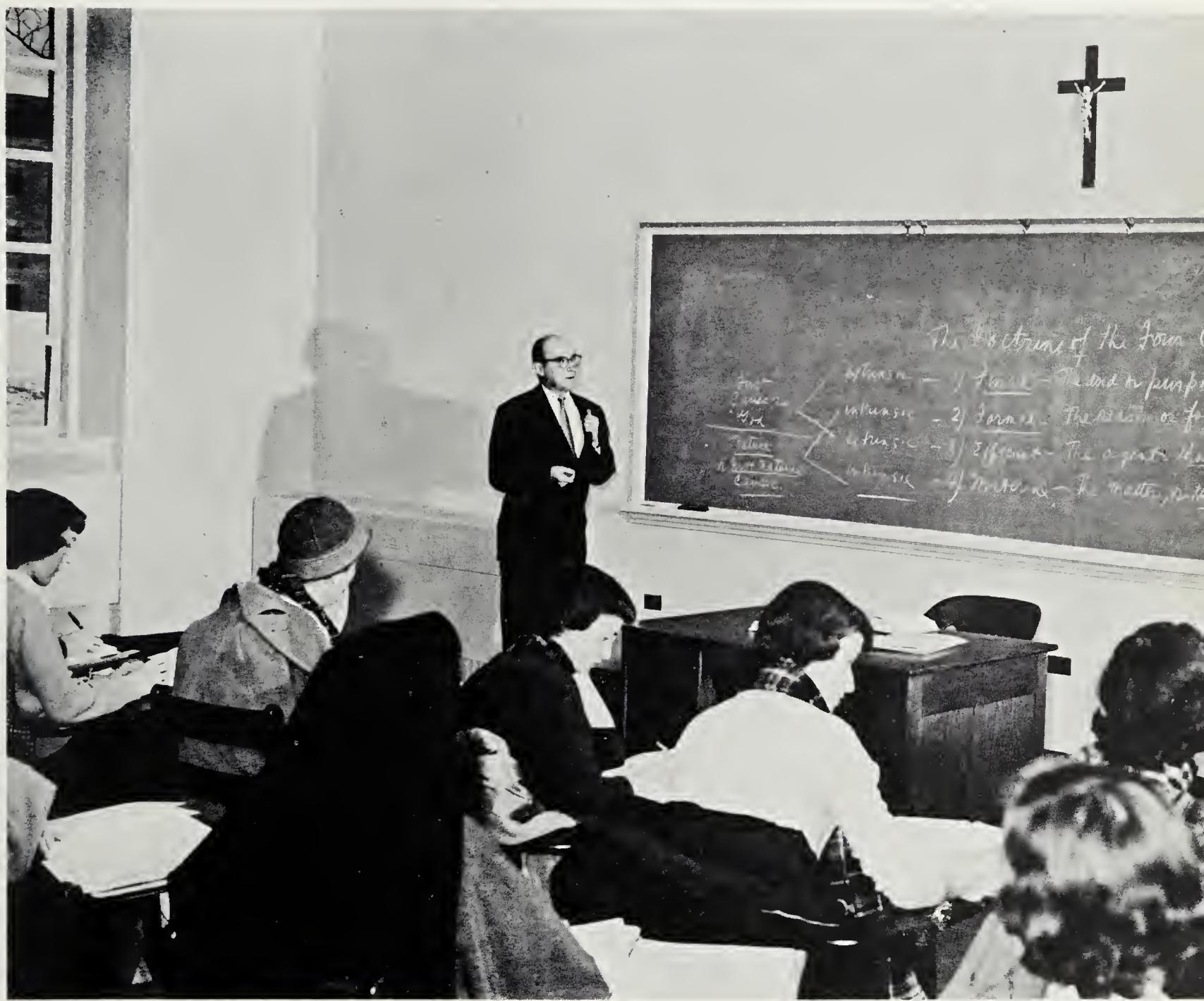


Have a heart



From here . . .





To Eternity



Mr. Woods' trot, please



Room for one more

The inevitable snare



Caught in the third act



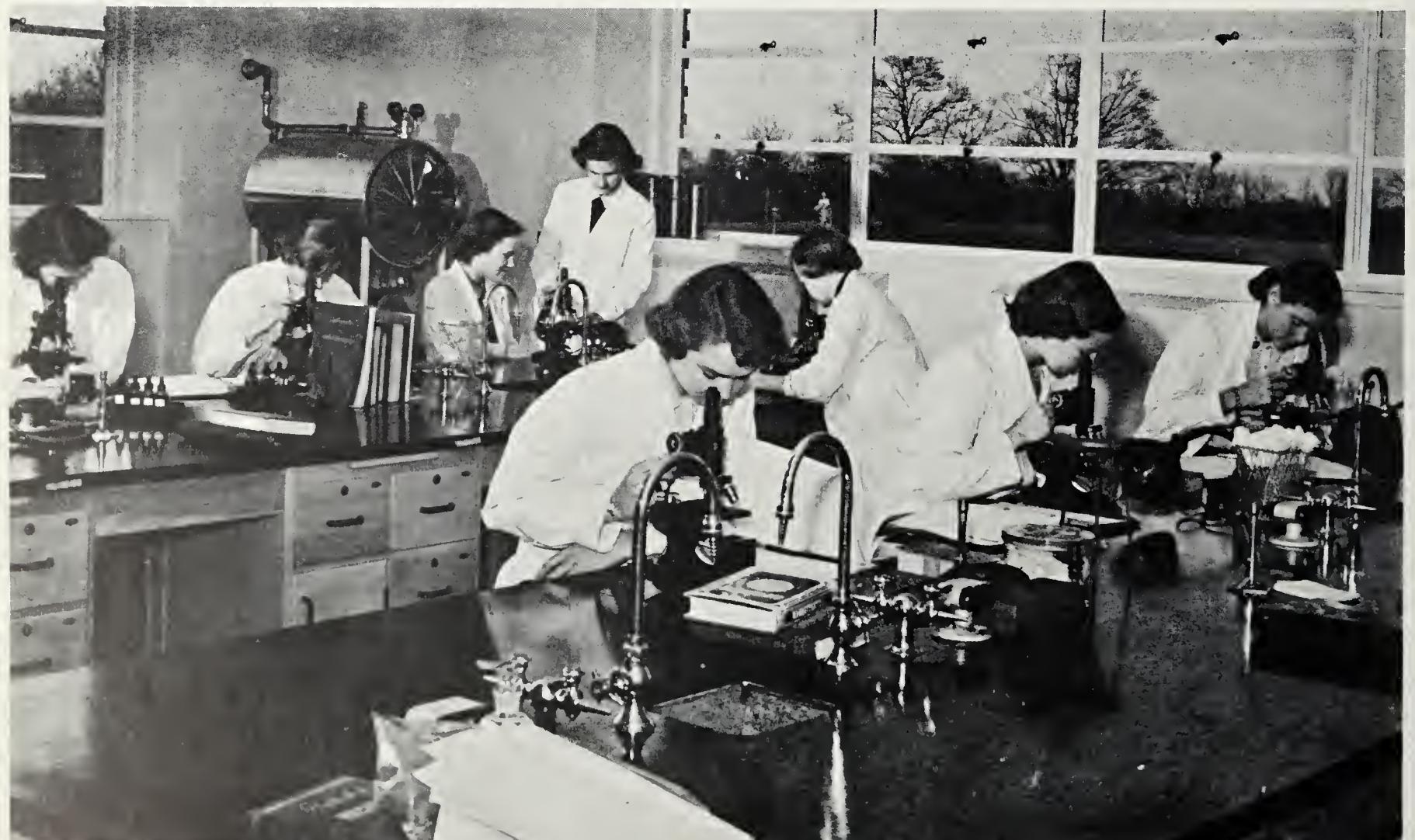
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The
heart
of the
matter



*Before the contrac-
tors came*

Another fruit fly





*From A to Z: to each
his own*

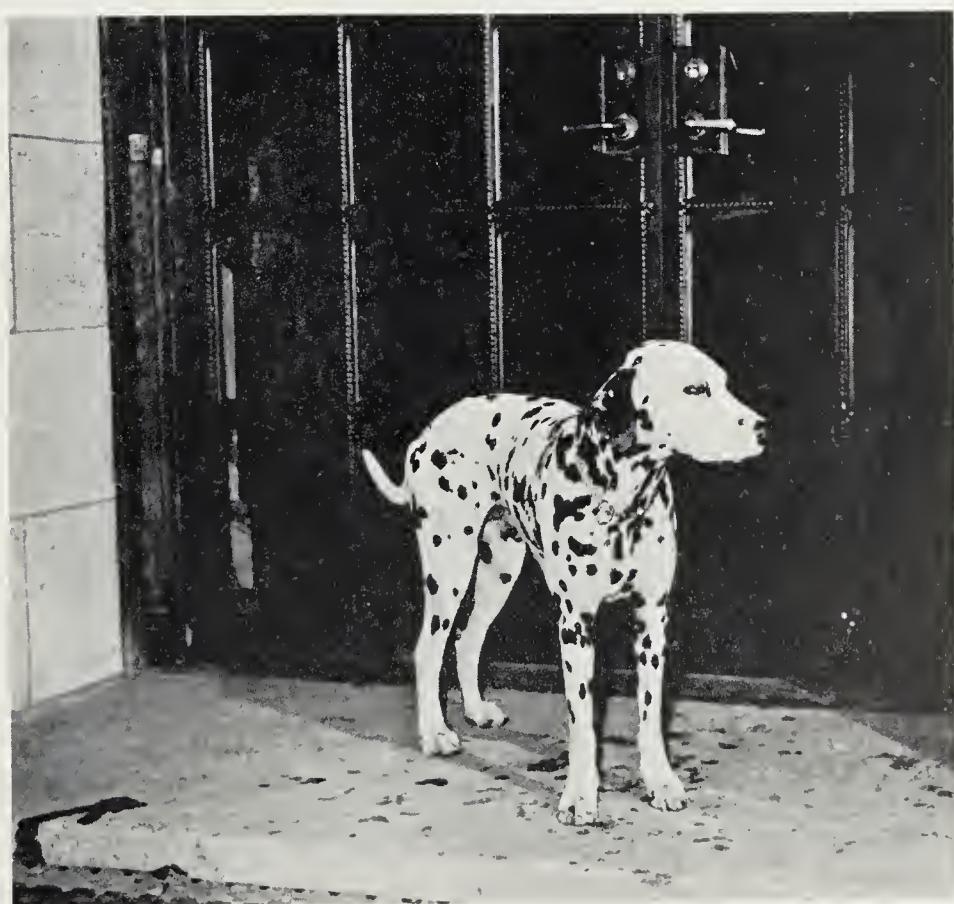


Strike while the iron is hot . . .





Or he who hesitates is lost



The end of the tale

The Tower Board thanks:

Reverend Mother Fitzgerald, Mother O'Bryne, and Mother Weston, for their interest and support.

Mother O'Gorman, for the witty remark and caustic correction which added life to our "literature."

Mother Hargrove, for her enthusiasm which kindled ours.

Mother Bourneuf, for sharing her experiences and her insight into the Class of '53.

The Comet Press, for experienced guidance.

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All our patrons and advertisers, for supporting a worthwhile project.

All those who typed, proofread, fed and encouraged us, cleaned up our mess and tolerated our frayed nerves.

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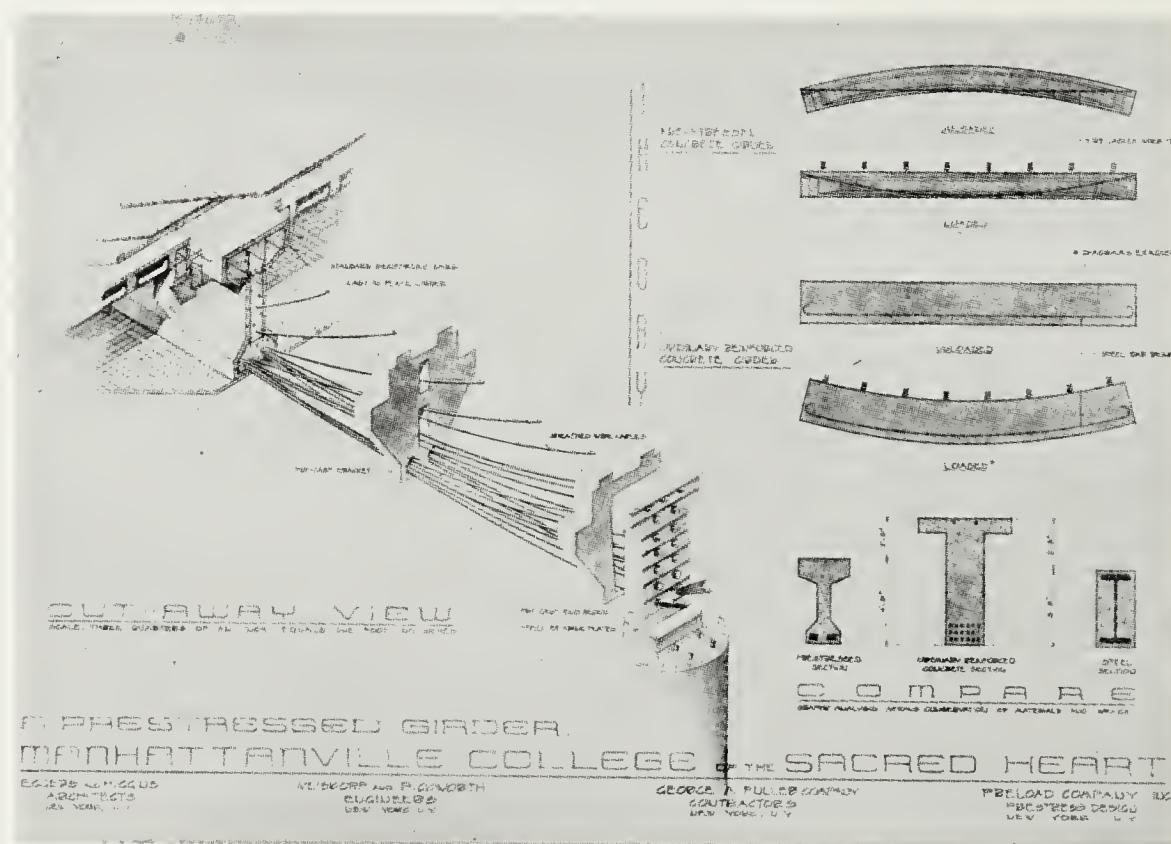
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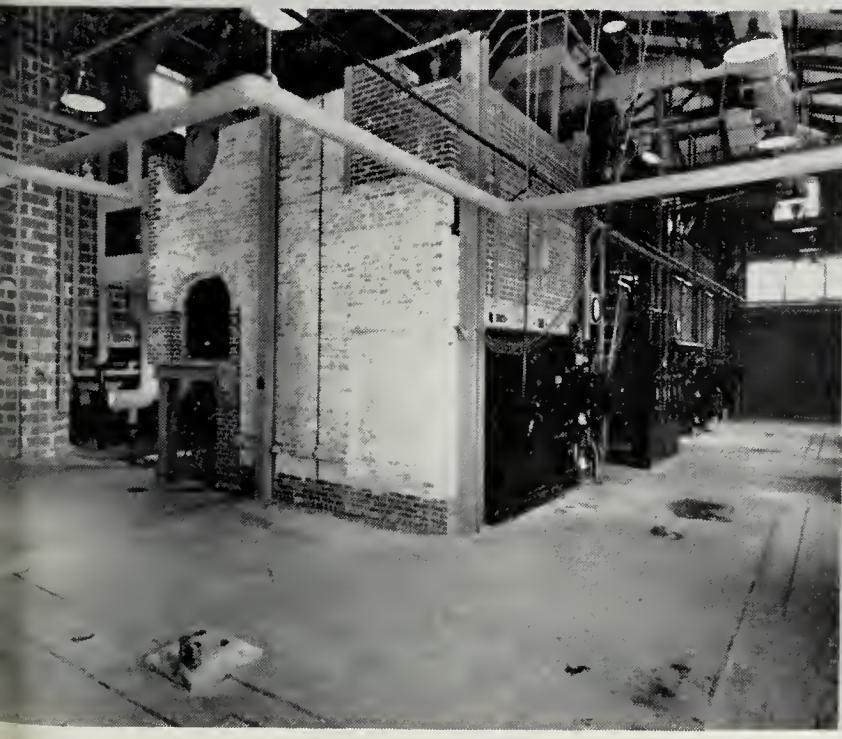
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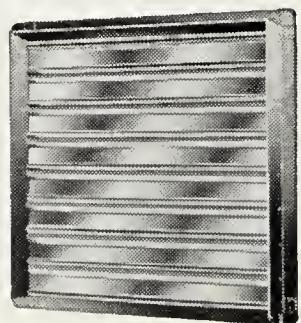
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